

BELFAST IN THE HANDS OF MOB

Belfast Mob Stones Every House Where Electric Lights Seen Grave Diggers Strike

Powerhouse Men Refuse To Light City—More Than 100,000 Persons Involved in Strike—All Business at Standstill—Many Shop Windows Were Looted

LONDON, Jan. 28.—It is estimated that nearly 200,000 men and women are idle in the United Kingdom and Ireland because of strikes in various trades, creating one of the most serious situations industrially that the country has had to face in many years. Half of the strikers are in Belfast, where the strike movement is continuing to spread.

The city of Belfast by night is now in total darkness, the hospitals being

Continued on Last Page

HALL JURY IS READY FOR CASE

Pastor Defendant Is Cheery
As He Comes To Be Tried
For Wife Murder

Crowds Besiege Court Room
But Attendance Limited
To Seating Capacity, 150

SACO, Me., Jan. 28.—The expected difficulties in securing a jury to try Henry H. Hall, the Baptist, charged with the murder of his wife, were overcome today. The jury was selected from the grand jury and the case was called for trial at 10 o'clock. The members of the jury are as follows:

Charles Whitney of Limestone, was the first to take a seat in the jury box. The others seated in the order named were: Charles E. Durbin, Koonhunkport; Charles D. Kleck, Hallowell; Arthur E. Loring, Limerick; Clyde R. Snow, Old Orchard; Frank J. Gerish, Lebanon; Walter R. Moody, York; Melvin A. Blake, Kittery; Phayosh Perry, Koonhunkport; and William A. Davis, Newfield; Linwood E. Burbank,

Parsons Field, and Jesse T. Irish, Cornish.

Judge George L. Emory, counsel for Hall, took exceptions to a ruling by Associate Justice Scott Wilson at the opening of the court in admitting Attorney Willard as an assistant to County Attorney Franklin R. Chesley. The latter in his motion, explained that Willard had acted for him in handling the case while the county attorney was in an aviation training camp last September.

Hall appeared in excellent spirits when he entered the court room in Saco city hall. He slept soundly all night and ate a hearty breakfast. He was accompanied to court by his special keeper at the Jail Deputy Fred A. Nichols.

Hall watched the work of choosing the jury with close interest and appeared disappointed when those dismissed because of having formed opinions stated that they would not be able to change their minds. He wore a long black coat which he was accustomed to wear while preaching on trial as an evangelist in the Baptist church at Wells Depot.

A crowd began to gather outside the building as early as 8 o'clock, but only 150 spectators, the seating capacity of the room, not required for the 100 witnesses and those having business in the court room, were permitted to enter.

Mr. Burbank, the 11th juror accepted, was appointed foreman by Judge Wilson. He is one of the leading farmers of Parsons Field and about 50 years of age. The majority of the jurymen, like the foreman, are agriculturists. One is a shipbuilder and another is proprietor of a livery stable.

Hall readily consented to be photographed and posed in front of the building while the cameras of a dozen or more newspaper men clicked repeatedly.

Mrs. Francis A. Stevens of Harrington, mother of Mrs. Hall, Frances Hall, daughter of the respondent, his mother, Mrs. Zimro Hall and his brother and sister, of Boston, were among the more interested spectators. Mrs. Stevens and her granddaughter are expected to testify for the state concerning Hall's domestic life.

With 100 witnesses called, the trial is expected to last ten days.

Much of the testimony will be given by medical experts.

Mrs. Hall died on June 12 from injuries received the previous day in a 20-foot drop from a railroad bridge into a brook near Wells Depot. The defense claimed at the preliminary hearing that the woman became dizzy while looking down at the water and fell but the prosecution has contended that she was thrown from the bridge. Hall was alone with his wife at the time. Family differences are claimed to have furnished a motive for the alleged murder.

Continued on Page Two

PRIV. JOHN L. CONNOLLY
KILLED IN ACTION

Private John Leo Connolly, son of Mrs. Bridget Connolly of 27 North Franklin street, this city, was killed in action at Bois Belleu, northeast of Verdun—date unknown. It was reported some time ago that Private Connolly was missing and every effort was made to get something tangible in the line of information concerning him. His name has not appeared on the casualty list. Mrs. Connolly addressed a letter to Congressman Rogers at Washington in which she expressed her anxiety and asking him to ascertain, if possible, something definite as to his fate.

LENINE ORDERS NARVA
TO BE MASSACRED

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28.—Premier Lenine, according to a report from Revel, has ordered the Bolshevik troops to retake the town of Narva from the Estonians within a week, to sack the town and to kill all the bourgeoisie. Lenine is reported to be staying in the town of Yamburg, east of Narva.

MISS EVERETT WILL
GO TO ARMENIA

Miss Bernice J. Everett, formerly leader of the Lowell women's food conservation committee, will sail for Armenia the first of next month, according to a card which has been received by Miss Dorothy S. Leeds of the war work headquarters.

Miss Everett is now in Boston awaiting sailing orders. She has been attached to the Wellesley unit of the American committee on relief for the near east and is one of five representatives of the college.

NEW BOWLING ALLEYS

The members of the C.M.A.A. will be pleased to learn that work on the installation of three bowling alleys in the clubhouse in Pawtucket street has been started and it will be but a short time before the sport can be enjoyed there. The directors of the association have been planning for some time to find room for three bowling alleys and the problem was finally solved, when permission was received from the city to construct a coal pocket under the sidewalk in front of the building and the space formerly occupied by the coal pocket in the basement of the building will be used for the alleys. The cost of the installation of the alleys will be about \$1500.

REDS WOULD DECIMATE PERM

Bolsheviks Made Men and
Women Rehearse Their
Own Executions

Oldest Jail Inmates Were
Shot To Make Room For
Latest Newcomers

OMSK, Central Siberia, Friday, Jan. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Death stalked the streets of Perm until the city was captured by Gen. Gaidin, according to the official report of an investigator who has just returned from the Ural front. So terrible were conditions under the Bolshevik regime that the frightened people of Perm have not yet recovered. It is said that the few pedestrians encountered there were emaciated, with livid lips and a constant nervous trembling of the head and hands. There are no children less than a year old in Perm, all having died, says the report, which adds that in three months the whole population would probably have perished.

The report states that the Bolsheviks regarded all bourgeois inhabitants of the city, even those ruined and dying, as outside the law. When the jail was overcrowded, the inmates which had been imprisoned longest were shot to make room for the newcomers, it is declared. There are well authenticated cases of torture, according to the report, which says some of the condemned were compelled to dig their own graves and rehearsals of executions were staged during the hours before the doomed people were put to death. Men were plunged into water until nearly drowned and were then revived so that their torture could continue. Some prisoners were buried alive and others were mutilated, the report states. Women were forced to dig trenches, were often degraded and sometimes even killed, it is said. Peasants were forbidden last June to take provisions into the city. Some people hid supplies, but these were found and seized by the Bolsheviks, who spread terror throughout the whole region near Perm.

FOR NEW POSTOFFICE

Congressman Rogers Urges
Appropriation of \$450,000
For Lowell Postoffice

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—Congressman Rogers today appeared before the committee on public buildings and urged that an appropriation of \$450,000 be incorporated into the omnibus bill for an addition to the postoffice at Lowell, Mass. Mr. Rogers urged immediate action on the bill, saying that the money should be used to extend the present site and for the erection of a new building, or the present site would be sold and the building placed elsewhere, according to the judgment of the treasury and the postoffice departments. Mr. Rogers has been endeavoring to secure an appropriation for a new postoffice in Lowell for several years, but the matter was held up by war conditions.

RICHARDS.

MISS MALONEY GOES TO EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Examiner Cronin of the local U. S. Employment bureau was notified today that Miss May V. Maloney has been appointed junior examiner at the Lowell bureau. Miss Maloney has for the past two years been employed in the auditors department of the U. S. Cartridge Co. and previous to this was connected with the transient commissioner's office at city hall.

In speaking of Miss Maloney's appointment the examiner said: "I am very much pleased with Miss Maloney's appointment, as I know she will be of great value to the bureau, and her appointment will make it possible for me to make personal visits to the different manufacturing plants of the city and thus keep in close touch with any vacancies that may exist."

VI-TAL-I-TAS

The body's blood and system builder. Endorsed by thousands of Lowell people.

A natural remedy for rheumatism, indigestion, nervousness, stomach, kidney or liver trouble, "dope" or alcohol. Get it now at Daws, Drugist, Merrimack St., Adv.

Marchand Asks \$30,000 For Schools And \$20,000 to Clean Up All Contagious Hospital Bills

City Council Takes No Action on Water Department Recommendations, as Submitted by Commissioner Morse at Recent Meeting

Commissioner George E. Marchand of the public property department introduced an order for a loan of \$30,000 for school building work and another of \$20,000 to clean up the contagious hospital bills at the regular meeting of the municipal council this morning, but both orders were held over until next week's meeting so that the members of the council might understand their purpose more definitely.

The much anticipated action of the council in regard to the water department situation was not forthcoming.

At last Friday's special meeting Commissioner Morse told of his need for a loan of \$30,000, together with the ad-

visability of raising the water rates, and asked that the matter be held over until today's meeting. However, it did not come up as Commissioner Morse was willing to let it go until next week's meeting.

Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called at 10 o'clock with all members present.

A hearing was held on the petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. to erect two poles in Mt. Grove street. Stanley E. Qua appeared in favor of the petition, representing Mrs. Parker Spaulding, a dressmaker. He said that there had been some opposition to the location

of the poles by a resident living south of Mrs. Spaulding. The telephone company had stated, however, that it could arrange the location satisfactorily to all concerned. The matter was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

A petition was read from Walter C. Curn et al that a portion of Wauwanan-street extending southerly from Pawtucket be repaired. Referred to Commissioner Murphy.

The Standard Oil Co., through its agent, John L. Russell, asked that portions of Main and Canada streets be accepted. Referred to Commissioner Murphy.

F. N. Usher, Masse et al, petitioned. Continued on Page Two

LAWRENCE ASKS AGENTS' REPLY

Each Mill Sends Two People
To Ask Agent Sentiment
on 8 Hour Matter

City Council Considering
Names of Men Suitable To
Try To Arbitrate

LAWRENCE, Jan. 28.—A written request for a final answer to their demands for a 48-hour week without wage reduction was augmented here today by personal representations from the various textile mill workers. A committee of two from each mill, selected by the general committee of textile workers waited upon the mill agents to convey the real sentiment of the workers to their employers and to obtain from the agents the attitude of the mill heads on the 48-hour demand.

It was explained today that these committees were composed of the more conservative members of the general committee.

The city council having learned that Henry E. Knoll, who had been invited to act as mediator, was in the south and so unavailable, planned to hold a special meeting tomorrow to select some other person to whom the differences might be submitted.

A permit was granted today for a mass meeting of local Italian and Lawrence common at 7 o'clock tonight. It is understood that the meeting will be held for the purpose of learning the attitude of the Italians toward a 48-hour week and to choose a local leader to represent them.

N. Y. State's Situation

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Information that employees planned to work not longer than eight hours on that date and one each day thereafter was conveyed to the reconstruction commission recently appointed by Governor Smith.

The information came from John Goldfarb, president of the United Textile Workers of America.

The textile workers at their convention here last November demanded a 48-hour week. The employers had not granted this reduction from the present schedule of 48 hours. Mr. Goldfarb said today, however, they made any chances toward a compromise.

The employees were willing to work 44 hours a week as long as the factories were engaged only on government war contracts, he explained, but the

Golden Speaks at Pawtucket Tonight

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 28.—John Golden and other officers of the United Textile Workers of America will address a meeting of textile operatives here tonight, called to consider the 48-hour movement.

PRIVATE JOHN L. DUFFY BADLY WOUNDED

A recent casualty list contained the name of Private John L. Duffy, address given as Fitchburg, Mass., and reported severely wounded. Information was received today that Private Duffy is a Lowell man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffy of 142 West Sixth street.

Private Duffy had given the name of a sister, Mrs. John Stanley of Fitchburg, as the person to be notified providing anything should happen to him, in case that his parents in Lowell could not be reached. Evidently the war department understood that Mrs. Stanley was the first person to be notified and assumed that Private Duffy came from Fitchburg. This explains his name appearing in last Friday's casualty list with a Fitchburg address.

His parents in Lowell received a telegram two weeks ago notifying them that their son had been severely wounded in action Oct. 19. A week ago they received a letter from him saying that he was on the road to recovery.

Private Duffy was drafted Oct. 5, 1917, and received most of his training on this side of the water at Camp Gordon, Ga. He went overseas last May and was a member of Co. B, 325th Infantry 82nd division.

WILL SOON PASS FAMINE RELIEF BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Final legislative action was taken today by congress on the administration bill appropriating \$100,000,000 requested by President Wilson for European famine relief.

The conference report was adopted by both senate and house without debate and the measure now goes to the president for approval.

There was no debate in either house. The bill was introduced after President Wilson had urged congress to aid in feeding starving people and thereby checking the westward advance of Bolshevism.

Use of the money is authorized for the relief of people in Europe and Germany, German-Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, at the discretion of President Wilson and provision is made for including Armenians, Syrians, Greek and other Christian and Jewish populations of Asia minor, now or formerly subject to Turkey, among those to receive the relief.

Cash Paid For All Kinds of BONDS

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St.

Regular Dividends

For 47 Years without a single
skip, the last two at the rate of

4 1/2%

Interest Begins
February 1st

MERRIMACK RIVER
SAVINGS BANK

417 Middlesex Street

Bank Hours: Daily 9 to 1; Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9

HANDSOME RUGS
Can be made from old carpets at a
very reasonable cost by the

ECONOMY RUG CO.,
607 Middlesex St. Phone 852

FARRELL & CONATON
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS
233 Dutton St. Telephone 1512

THIS WEEK

Up to FRIDAY'S close Savings
Deposits begin interest with that
day. Amount received not limited.
Next dividend declare date
April 1st. Payments April 15th.
Last dividend rate 4 1/2%.

MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.
(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERRIMACK-PALMER STS.

Saturdays Accommodate
Public Savings and Thrift
Commencement Hours as Usual.

8 1/2 A.M. 5 P.M.

This Week

was accepted and placed on file. Commissioner Morse reported favorably on the following petitions for orange and gasoline and it was voted to grant the necessary licenses: Cleland H. Haines, 438 Chelmsford; Arthur R. Smith, 31 Canton, and Howard B. Preston, Chelmsford and Powell.

Mayor Thompson said that the school committee had approved the petition for retirement and pension of Arthur Ward, a janitor employed in the school department and read a letter to that effect. He moved that the matter be referred to the law department so that the proper papers of retirement and pension might be drawn up.

Marchand Wants \$50,000

Commissioner Marchand introduced an order to borrow \$50,000 for acquiring land for school houses and for the construction of additions to school houses on a 15-year loan basis. He explained that there were various bills still unpaid in connection with the Lawton and Bartlett school additions and that additional funds were needed to complete this work. It was finally voted to hold the matter over until the next meeting of the council. Similar action was taken on Commissioner Marchand's petition for the borrowing of \$50,000 for contagious hospital expenses.

City Treasurer's Bond

Mayor Thompson said that Commissioner Donnelly of the finance department had held a conference with the city solicitor and as a result had introduced an ordinance requiring the city treasurer to furnish a penal bond of \$50,000 as security for the faithful discharge of his duties. The ordinance was passed to be ordained after it had been twice read.

The bond submitted by the treasurer and duly approved by the city solicitor was then accepted.

Adjourned at 10:45 until next Tuesday at 10 a. m.

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and Without the Blister

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of out-of-date mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or chest, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (often prevents pneumonia).

50c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL CURE RHEUMATISM

Just Use Sloan's Liniment Once

Then You'll Understand Why It's the World's Greatest Pain Relief

Sloan's Liniment does exactly what is claimed for it—relieves quickly, without rubbing. It penetrates. Useful in relieving external pains, soreness, and stiffness, such as follow exposure, over-exercise, or unusual exertion.

A big bottle kept handy will last long and pay for itself in comfortable relief the first application. Clean, convenient, economical. Can be bought at any drug store. Get it today. 50c, 60c, \$1.20.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

The Observant Lady

I attended the meeting of the Textile Workers in Lawrence, Saturday afternoon, and I was surprised to find so few women present. I was particularly interested to hear any remarks which might prevent the women's side of the question and also to see if they themselves were interested in the movement. The first thought which came to my mind was that perhaps on account of the nature of the meeting and the possibility of the gathering becoming noisy, the women had remained at home; but throughout the meeting order was kept and there were scarcely any outbursts to disturb the address. I was accompanied by a woman closely connected with industrial girls of this city, and she expressed a keen disappointment in the lack of interest displayed by the textile women workers. We visited a girls' centre in Lawrence and at this place they were waiting for second hand information. One of the closing statements of the speaker, Vice President McMahon of the United Textile Workers of America, was the only one which had special connection with the girl or woman worker. He pointed out that a widow and mother of a family who was obliged to leave her children either in the care of neighbors or in a nursery was afforded little opportunity to be with her little ones while she worked nine hours a day. In closing he said that by working for the uplift of the family, and bettering home conditions, the workers would be doing for a better city, a better state and better nation.

Then, he stated, if the mill owners locked their gates the night would be on. He said in part, "We propose to the managements of textile mills here and in Canada an eight hour day as the day that the working man and woman want. During the past two years you have been asked to prove true to patriotism, and you have done so, even to the giving of your sons. Now the gates are shut in the face of the workers when they are fighting for democracy here." Mr. McMahon stated that on the 6th, 13th and 20th of January the demands of industrial workers in other parts of the country had been granted. He went on to say, "The amount of production per capita is greater by 15 per cent than is that of our nearest competitor. Start to work on Feb. 7 at the usual time, go out in a body, and show you are determined to secure emancipation."

The president of the Central Labor union, James R. Menzie, in his introductory remarks, stated, "There will be an over-production in this country, and a shut down will follow. The only remedy is to shorten hours. The textile people themselves must consider their welfare."

He laid stress on the fact that at present a united effort and co-operation is in definite form, for the benefit of textile workers throughout the United States and Canada. "The steel trusts have adopted the eight hour measure, and hundreds of thousands of people are employed in this line. There is no reason why the textile workers should be the last to follow this arrangement. We buy goods which are made on an eight hour basis and sell our labor on a nine hour basis."

The proposed action. There have been abundant fall rains that assured crops to districts outside the oil territory.

Mr. Button is one of the most delightful American painters and there is everything in his work to please the art lover. He is a highly accomplished and elegant draftsman, an exquisite colorist and his pictures are always carefully designed. The collection of his paintings which will be shown at the Whistler house are from an exhibition at Doll & Richards in Boston and there are 11 all told. The collection forms the most complete showing of his work ever made.

Mr. Button was born here in Lowell and received his first instruction here. Later he studied at the Cowles Art School at the Boston Art club under Ernest L. Major and later under Charles Enrie Dell. His work has been shown in most of the large cities of the United States. The Boston Art club has purchased his picture entitled "On the Sands at a Day's Close" and he is represented in many private collections. He is a member of the Boston Water Color club, the Boston Society of Water Color Painters and the Providence Water Color club.

The Boston Transcript in an article published Wednesday Jan. 15,

FAST BECOMES FEAST

West Texas Farmers Left Homes in Wagons, But Oil Wells Win Autos

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 28.—Some of the West Texas farmers who deserted their homes last summer in pursuit of oil, are now going back in automobiles. They are going back as oil men.

At times of land where the drought had virtually withered every leaf of vegetation and from which the disheartened farmer had departed for the oil fields and other more prosperous regions, are within the new oil territory.

Some of the farmers who struggled against poverty from the "burned" areas a few months ago can qualify as oil magnates according to a recent issue of the West Texas chamber of commerce, who has just completed a tour of "Bakers, Eastland, Glasscock, Garfield, Haskell, Hart, Garman and other towns in the heart of the new oil territory. He says the population of many counties almost completely deserted last autumn has reached a phenomenal figure.

Land is being sold for a few cents a acre, and many farmers have been made.

The legislature had expected to adopt measures for relief of drought sufferers, but since the discovery of oil the interest has been shown in

"My Little Pets Love Cascarets"

TO MOTHERS! If you will learn to give this harmless candy cathartic to your children, instead of castor oil, calomel and pills, you will save money and avoid lots of worry and trouble. Truly!



When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, a tainted breath, sour stomach or a cold; when bilious, constipated, feverish, remember, a Cascaret to quickly "work" away the nasty bile, sour fermentations and poisons should always be the first treatment given.

Children really like to take candy Cascarets and they never gripe the tender bowels, never injure, and never die at the worried mother. Give Cascarets to children one year old and upwards. Each 10 cent box contains full directions for children and adults.

IT IS VERY FUNNY

But we haven't time to laugh, as we are terribly busy putting out the OCCIDENT FLOUR, while others are making a desperate effort to stem the tide by all kinds of tactics.

Don't let them fool you. Buy the OCCIDENT and be happy.

Some three weeks ago we agreed to go and board with any one not getting full satisfaction out of OCCIDENT FLOUR, but up to the present time we haven't even got a biscuit.

Ask your grocer for OCCIDENT FLOUR. They all have it.

GEO. E. PUTNAM & SON
295-297 MARKET STREET

Distributor for Lowell and Vicinity.

LADIES' OUTFITTERS

THE STORE THAT IS GROWING

94 MERRIMACK ST., 45 AND 49 MIDDLE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Other Stores May Equal Our Prices But Never Our Values.

200 NEW

Winter Coats

Stunning models, highly dependable materials and expert workmanship—all the desirable colors. Sizes for all including stylish stouts. These values are beyond your greatest expectations. **DON'T DELAY—BUT ACT AT ONCE**—they won't last long at these prices.

\$10, \$18.50 and \$20



A REAL

Coat Sale

Now comes the opportunity you have eagerly awaited—a real coat sale—not one of those "would be" sales that promise you something for nothing and then give you excuses and alibis. This is the real thing. Come to the store of honest values. Plenty of cold weather coming—so prepare now and save money. Irresistible values in irresistible clothes throughout our store.

Again we say good judges of merchandise and thrifty buyers take advantage of this sacrifice.

paid the following tribute to the Lowell artist:

"Mr. Button consistently sticks to the cabinet size picture as being his habit as well as his preference and it is likely that in the matter of scale we shall have no quarrel with his choice after proving by an examination of his collection the almost invariable felicity with which he expresses himself in it."

"Scale in picture making is to a considerable degree a matter of temperament. Doubtless many of Mr. Button's little pictures, if magnified, would look rather thin and comparatively insignificant, but this is not by any means to say that his choice in keeping to the actual scale is dictated by the desire to avoid difficulties. Any such theory would be emphatically at variance with his extremely conscientious and painstaking methods."

"The precision and daintiness of his style seldom connote mere prettiness and insipidity. He is a remarkably neat and careful workman but his neatness and carefulness are not the order that involves nagging methods. Aside from the soundness and exactitude of his drawing his technical accomplishments include an agreeable if not a notably sensuous color feeling, a compact and balanced design and a pronounced decorative sentiment."

PLAN HOME WELCOME TO LOWELL BOYS

Plans for the welcoming home of the Lowell boys in the 101st regiment were discussed at a meeting of the 101st Ladies' Auxiliary last evening at the war work building in Merrimack street. Mrs. William H. Merritt, chairman, presided. The immediate object of the meeting was to devise a plan for the raising of funds to give the soldiers a banquet when they return.

Tomorrow evening a dance will be held in associate hall as one of the affairs designed to boost along the local welcome fund. Other plans will be discussed later.

At last evening's meeting a vote of thanks was extended to Messrs. James O'Sullivan and Otto Hockmeyer and the board of trade for the co-operation which has been given the auxiliary.

The auxiliary would like to have the distinction between the welcome fund and the "comfort" fund for the 101st made clear. The comfort fund is at present being used in care for needy dependents of soldiers in the 101st regiment. It is more or less under central supervision in Boston, but the Lowell auxiliary keeps in touch with the needs here in Lowell and makes a report to the central committee in Boston. The latter then sends on whatever funds are necessary.

The welcome fund is purely a local affair and is designed wholly for the soldiers themselves when they return to this city.

EVERYONE LIKES THIS COLD CURE

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends a Cold or Grippe in a Few Hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, dizziness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. Don't stay stuffed up! Quit playing and sniffling! Breathe your throat through! Ease your throat in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents in any drug store. It acts with instant efficiency, is safe, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitutes.

PEACE TALKS SPEED UP

German Delegates May Be Called to Paris Early in April To Sign Terms

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The council of 10, as the French now call the ministers of the five great powers, had begun its deliberations yesterday in executive session among other things, the questions of territorial adjustments, the abolition of conscription and the economic reconstruction of Germany. These questions, in accordance with the settled method of procedure, will be referred by the council to selected commissions.

There appears every prospect that the peace conference will make rapid progress in fixing the peace terms for Germany. A high French diplomatic authority is quoted by the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail as estimating that the conference will have the peace terms ready for submission for ratification by the various national governments between middle and the end of March. If this is accomplished the German delegates will be summoned to Paris early in April for the conclusion of the peace.

The delegates of the smaller powers were expected to meet at the foreign office this afternoon to choose representatives to sit on the commissions provided for in the resolutions passed by the peace congress on Saturday. It was understood this morning that the great powers had undertaken to reconsider the decision that the small powers should have among them only five members on these commissions.

DIVORCE AND \$65,000 WON ON THIRD TRY

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Nettie Johnson Riggs, formerly Miss Nellie Johnson of Southbridge, Mass., has been given \$65,000 alimony and a divorce from her husband, Elwood Riggs. The divorce was obtained on the grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Riggs will return to Massachusetts to live as Miss Johnson.

Mrs. Riggs worked in a jewelry store in Southbridge and received a salary of \$7 a week. On Easter Sunday, 1903, Miss Johnson married Elwood Riggs, partner in an optical store in Worcester, the ceremony being performed in the latter city. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs came west and settled in Omaha, where Mr. Riggs went into the optical business. Today he has optical stores in a dozen big cities and is worth \$200,000.

For several years the Riggs have had family trouble, and the times Mrs. Riggs has cancelled her divorce. Counter charges have been made and two of the suits were dismissed by Mrs. Riggs after she and her husband became reconciled; but the third suit was pushed on the grounds of cruelty. The case was on trial yesterday. Mr. Riggs made no contest, and Mrs. Riggs was given a divorce decree, together with \$65,000 alimony.

PURCHASING WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Postmaster John F. Mehan tells The Sun that as a result of the early cases which have come to the attention of the government of various loan companies buying War Savings Stamps at below value, the postoffice department will not make a payment on War Savings Stamps originated in the future or which the name of the owner has not been entered, or on which it has been entered or changed. "Since under the regulations governing the sale of these 'baby' bonds they are and remain transferable, continued the postmaster, and are payable only to the original owner, excepting in cases of death or disability, I have received instructions not to pay War Savings certificates to any person or firm known to be buying or peddling stamps to buy these stamps. "It is done to protect the public from loan companies and unscrupulous persons who have been purchasing War Savings Stamps much below



MEAT CROQUETTES
2 cups chopped meat Salt, pepper and onion
1 cup thick white juice to taste
1 cup flour Few grains of nutmeg
Mix meat with hot white sauce, made as follows:
1 tablespoon Mazola 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup cream or rich milk
Put Mazola in a pan, add the flour and mix well. Add the liquid and cook over a slow fire, stirring constantly till it boils. Add seasoning last. Spread on platter to cool. When cold shape into cylinders, roll in bread crumbs, then in egg and again in bread crumbs. Fry in Mazola and drain on brown paper. Serve with a thin white sauce or tomato sauce.

—and you don't know how good meat croquettes can be until you have made them after this recipe with Mazola

THIS splendid luncheon or dinner dish is supremely delicious when made with Mazola.

Giving better results in frying than lard or cooking "compounds"—Mazola is also much more economical. Can be used over and over. Never carries odor or flavor from one food to another.

And food cooked with this delicate oil from golden corn is easier to digest.

Mazola at your grocer's in pint, quart or gallon tins.

Ask for the Mazola Book of Recipes or write us direct—free on request.

MAZOLA

The Delicious Salad and Cooking Oil
Produced by the **CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.**
P. O. BOX 161 NEW YORK
Selling Representatives
AHERN & CAHOON, 131 State St., Boston, Mass.

Letters From Lowell Soldiers

The following letter was received by Supt. Edmund Welch of the local police department from his cousin, Priv. George M. Walsh, K Co., 104th Inf., A.D.C.:

Dear Cousin—Well, no doubt you will be surprised to hear from me now, but today I received your very welcome and interesting letter and I certainly was glad to hear from you. First of all, I am feeling fine and sincerely hope you and your mother and sister are well. Be sure and tell your mother that I know the good prayers she said for me were surely heard. I certainly enjoyed myself yesterday (Christmas), and we sure had a wonderful dinner of roast pig and all the fixings. We expected to be reviewed by President Wilson, but owing to a hitch in his program he could not visit us. Nevertheless, we had good times here last night, but we got "bedroomed" rain and mud. Do you "comprehend" the word quoted? It is very cold here but I guess we can stand it until we start back for the states, which I hope will be soon.

Dear Cousin, our brigade commander spoke at our Christmas dinner and what he said was very favorable and I guess it is not far off when we set sail for the states. Now to tell you that I am glad the war is over. Some times I can hardly realize it. We are

now back near Chaumont, billeted in a small country town named Recourt (Haute Marne). We are doing pretty hard but it's all close order work. We need it because our shells were rather sloppy after coming out of the trenches. We are getting into shape for our parade when we hit the states. Now to tell you about a few things that we have done over here. No doubt you have seen in the papers just how the 26th division showed the yellow Huns to scrap. Believe most of us that are left are thankful to be living as many a time I thought my minutes were numbered and if the boche machine gunners were a little better shot, probably I would now be among the list that paid the supreme penalty. It's those minutes that a fellow thinks a lot and I know well that all the prayers that were being said for me were answered. This was certainly cured a lot of the so-called tough guys you hear saying that they are not afraid of anything, but when they get into a place where the death is staring them in the face they change. I have seen a lot of them quit cold in a pinch and it was only the shame of it that made them carry on.

The 26th division went into the scrap Feb. 23, 1918, and never had a rest or furlough till the armistice was signed. We first took over the Chemin des Dames sector near Soissons and it was there we got our baptism of fire. From there we went to the sector northwest of Toul and 10th Infantry

try, put the best German shot troops to rout in the Apremont woods and for our fine job the French government decorated our colors with the Croix de Guerre, the only regiment in the army to get such an honor. We held different parts of the line on that sector, then we went to Chateau Thierry from the 24th of June. When we hit up at the Chateau Thierry sector, the Germans were coming right toward Paris. We relieved the marines the night before, July 3th in Belleau woods and I say that it was the toughest night "before" I ever spent. We had all kinds of fireworks and noise.

It was there on the morning of July 18 that we first went over the top and it was the turning point of the war. We sure put up a good fight and it was on that front, July 25, that I came near getting mine. I was with a squad of men trying to silence a boche machine gun nest when a German shell of the highest explosive type went off among us. It killed or wounded all of them and I was blown about 20 feet in the air. I was knocked unconscious and I sure was in a bad state. I lost my speech for about a week but after excellent care I came out all right. I got back to the company. Then we went up to the St. Mihiel sector and started a drive there Sept. 1. I picked the machine very easy up there and on Oct. 12 went into Verdun and that was a hell by itself.

We had hard scrapping all the time there and on the night of Oct. 20 I got a bad dose of gas and I thought I was a goner sure, but I was lucky and came out of it O.K. I left the lines then and that was the last scrap I saw as I was in the hospital when the armistice was signed. I could tell you more but I will wait until I get home and then you will hear a few more of my experiences as a soldier. I have seen a lot of Lowell fellows over here and often I have a chat with Francis Sheehan. I have not seen my brother over here yet but expect to see him soon as I will get a ten-days' furlough next week. There are a couple of Greek fellows from Lowell in my company, who know you. One of them, Thomas Cuccia, is now an interpreter in the base censor's office. I felt sorry when Capt. Paul Kittredge was killed. You probably know him well, for he was formerly a lieutenant in Company M, the old Ninth. I think he was a member of the Lowell police force as he was appointed since being over here. He was killed by shell fire in the city of Verdun and was buried in the Citadel cemetery there.

I saw Sergt. Jack Donovan, the soldier cop in the 14th Railway Engineers, Lieut. John Leggat is attached to the headquarters of the 62nd Brigade and stationed in the town I am now in. He was a member of the Lowell school committee and no doubt you know him. I guess I will close now because the candle is getting low. Best regards to all the relatives and friends.

Your loving cousin,
GEORGE.

Private Hugh Finnerty
Miss Anna Finnerty of 174 Concord street has received the following very interesting letter from her brother, Pr. Hugh Finnerty of Co. B of the 131st Machine Gun battalion in France:

Somewhere in Germany, Dec. 12, '18.
Dear Sister:

I suppose when you look at the heading of this letter you will be surprised to see where it is from. Nevertheless, it is true, because at present, I am in a German town called Rubenbach, which is about seven kilometers from Coblenz which is the Germans' goal. I wrote you a letter the last week of November telling you that our division (the 32d) was one that was picked to follow the Germans back to their own soil. At that time, I was in the country of Luxembourg and our hike was just about half done. By the looks of things now, I guess it is all done for a while anyway.

About the hike, I must say that it sure was a good one. I am sure they never had a hike like it over in the States. We started Sunday, Nov. 17, and hiked for two days. We then rested one day. Then we hiked for four days and rested a week. This rest was in Luxembourg. On Sunday, Dec. 1, we hiked into Germany, this being the first day we were on German soil. On Dec. 2 and 3 there was more hiking and on the fourth came a rest and also a payday for us. I received four months' pay which I was badly in need of. On Dec. 5 we started again and hiked until the 11th until we reached our present stand. I do not know how far we hiked altogether, but for a guess, I will say between 150 and 200 miles.

The second day out on the hike my feet started to blister and they remained so until about the 7th. On that day I had them lanced and after that I felt as though I had a new pair of feet, because when I finished I certainly felt better than when I started. On that hike, I saw some wonderful scenes which I will tell you about when I return home. It was like seeing the world on hobnails. We started from France, then through Luxembourg, and then through Germany until we are now not very far from the Rhine. How long we will be here, I have not the slightest idea. Of course, hiking and moving from one town to another is hard and tiresome, but I don't mind that so very much, because it is a great deal better than lying out in a muddy shell hole, ducking "rumbrickets," which is an English name for some of the German big shells.

I suppose you want to know how I am feeling. Well, at present I am fine and feeling fit for about anything. We have had wonderful weather over here, although we get quite a bit of rain. The weather would remind you of our spring weather, cool mornings, warm through the day with showers once in a while.

Now that I have seen part of England, France, Luxembourg and Germany, I must say the United States is certainly God's country. In all these countries the houses are built of stone and brick and their outside appearance doesn't look as though they are very comfortable.

Dec. 11—I couldn't finish this letter before, because on the 12th we moved again and on the 13th we crossed the Rhine. We then rested a night and started again on the 14th until we were billeted in a nice camp. We are feeling as good to me as a feather now.

Before I close I must tell you that both George Clark and I enjoy you very much. Because you are certainly very interesting and contain all the news about Lowell. Tell mother that I am feeling fine and expect to be home within a few months.

Now that I have seen part of England, France, Luxembourg and Germany, I must say the United States is certainly God's country. In all these countries the houses are built of stone and brick and their outside appearance doesn't look as though they are very comfortable.

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Our American Workmen



A country worth fighting for! The man who may be driving rivets in a ship or a tank is backing up the boys at the front. It is not on the battlefields alone that this war is being fought. It is waged behind the lines, in the factory, in the workshop, on the farm and in the home as truly as in the trenches. The pale-checked woman at home as well as the workman in the shop feels that lack of "snap" and energy which red blood should bring. Perhaps he or she has had an attack of the influenza, in consequence the blood lacks tone. Perhaps the red blood corpuscles are lacking. Build up the blood with an iron-ionic tablet, called "Irontic," first discovered and made by Dr. Pierce. After taking this tonic tablet you have good red blood and an active liver, and you can face the enemy successfully—whether it is the germs of grip, a common cold or spring fever. America needs its strong men, and American men need to be strong. Then there is that blood-maker and herbal tonic which has borne the recommendations of many thousands of people during the past fifty years. It is called Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and can be had in tablet form at almost all drug stores at 60 cents a vial. It has the right combination of herbal extracts to bring "pep," vim, vitality and vigor to you. When you have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets you will feel the red blood coursing through veins and arteries, and you will be surprised to find how easy it is to tackle every "job," every undertaking, calling for responsibility or efficiency. The man who takes this tonic tablet has iron nerves for hardships, and an interest in "the drive" grips him. Be sure and ask for Dr. Pierce's.

Lowell, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1919

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The Wonderful Values

OFFERED IN OUR

Basement Department

Clearances

Brought throngs of eager buyers to the several sections. Our great Underprice Basement has, since its inception, been ever the foremost bargain place of this section of New England. Now when we offer our own bargains at reduced prices it means values that no economical shopper will care to miss. Yesterday saw every section crowded to its utmost. Today should not be one whit lacking in excitement—"For there are great money savings here," such as:—

In the Dry Goods Section

3000 YARDS BLEACHED COTTON at 15c Yard
25c value, 3000 yards of full yard-wide bleached cotton, very fine quality, nice soft finish, slightly imperfect; 25c value, at 15c Yard

2000 YARDS OF DOMET FLANNEL at 10c Yard
2000 yards of Domet Flannel remnants, nice warm flannel; 15c value, at 10c Yard

LADIES' LONG SILK GLOVES at 25c
\$1.00 to \$1.50 value. To close, about 30 dozen Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, very fine quality, black and colors, at 25c Pair

LADIES' MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE at 25c Pair
50c value. Two cases of ladies' very fine quality Mercerized Lisle Hose, double soles, high-spined heel and toe; black and white; odd lots and run of the mill; 50c value, at 25c Pair

PALMER STREET BASEMENT

Exciting Days in Old Virginia

"Cunningham had spread some especially choice Virginia leaf on the roof to brighten in the sunshine. Tommy, the youngest boy, correctly judged where the flaming arrow would fall and climbing nimbly up the ladder, reached it before the fire had burned down through the tobacco to the roof itself."

—Our Forefathers' Days, page 198

VIRGINIA tobacco—there's so much more to it!

There's *flavor*; there's *zest*; there's *taste*! An ordinary cigarette seems "tame," almost lifeless, when you know the *taste* of Virginia tobacco.

Virginia has "life" and sparkle. It makes a cigarette *mean something*! You will relish that Virginia taste in a Piedmont. Just try this all-Virginia cigarette—today.

"A package of Piedmonts, please."

Piedmont

The All-Virginia Cigarette

20 for 15¢

NOTE—Piedmonts with all their taste-quality cost less than cigarettes of foreign-grown tobacco which have to tack on the cost of import duty. If you want all value in place of part value ask for Piedmont, the all-Virginia cigarette.

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

I do not know how soon we are going back to the states. I hope it is soon. I'm homesick for the United States and for you all. With love to all,
Your brother,
HOWARD.

Private James P. Finnerty
Mrs. Martha Finnerty of 559 Broadway has received the following letter from her son, Private James P. Finnerty:

Dear Mother, just a few lines to let you know that I am fine and hope you are the same. I am in Class 102 and that means I'll go to the states as soon as I get my service record. Then I'll be on my way home. I'll also have decorations to show you. Three service stripes and a wound stripe. The French Croix de Guerre and other decorations, including our division insignia, the letters "V.I.V." that goes on one's left shoulder. All the men of the 101st will get these decorations from the French general.

We had our flag decorated the second time in the trenches. After the sixth time in we were given the Croix de Guerre for the good work we had done. This camp can't be called sunny France. It is more like muddy France. They have a dance in town three times a week. That's the only good part of it. The old chaplain of my regiment is here. I am going downtown to see him. His name is Father de Vallee. He's a wonder and went over the top with an order time he got the chance. Some of the boys from Massachusetts have left for the states. Will have to close now. With love,
JIMMIE.

GOOD SEATS LEFT FOR CONCERT

There are still a few good seats left for tonight's concert by the Choral Society. There was a heavy demand for tickets this forenoon but the box office reopened late this afternoon and will continue open until the concert actually begins at 8 o'clock.

Word has been received that Madame Van der Veer, the contralto, who was scheduled to appear this evening, has been taken ill with a cold and

will not be able to appear. The society was most fortunate, however, in obtaining Miss Christine Schultz of New York, a contralto whom the society has been trying unsuccessfully to engage for some time. Just by chance she had this evening's date open and a great Lowell music lover will have the pleasure of hearing her. She has never sung in Lowell, but has appeared with the Handel and Haydn society.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisements and you will save money on your purchases.

There is nothing so good for children's skin and scalp troubles as

Cadum Ointment

Cadum Ointment can be applied to the tender skin of infants and children suffering from tetter, rash, eczema, chafing and similar troubles. It stops the itching at once, and much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the timely use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is also good for pimples, blotches, itch, scaly skin, eruptions, sores, scabs, cuts, burns, ringworm, etc.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for signature of W. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 50c.

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Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for signature of W. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 50c.

Carter's Little Liver Pills
You Cannot be Constipated and Happy
A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living
Genuine bears signature
Brentford

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

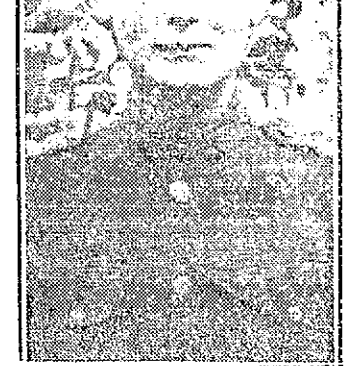
DENTISTS
TEL. 5155
10 Russell Bldg., Merrimack Square
LOWELL, MASS.
Dr. Blanchard
Dr. Mason

WEARS GOLD CHEVRON

Lowell "Newsie" Back From France — Wounded at Chateau-Thierry

Private William J. Riopelle, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Riopelle of 25 Seventh street, has returned from France after serving overseas for 10 months. He is only 18 years old, but wears a gold chevron on his right arm as a token of being wounded at the battle of Chateau-Thierry when the fighting Yankee division of which he was a member, went into that hellish fray to relieve the gallant marines.

Private Riopelle was wounded in the left arm while going over the top and, of course, had to go to a hospital where he received several months' treatment. He was a member of Co.



PRIVATE WILLIAM J. RIOPELLE.

G of the old Sixth regiment, which later was absorbed in the 104th. He enlisted in the Sixth on April 12, 1917, and was at Camp Devens for a short period. He was later transferred to the 26th division and stationed at Westfield. He went from Westfield to France.

Private Riopelle was formerly a newsboy in Lowell and he says that one of his most pleasant overseas experiences was seeing a copy of The Sun. He arrived in this country Dec. 17 and spent Christmas at Camp Merritt, N. J. He has received his honorable discharge and is now at home with his folks.

The Lowell soldier-teller's frank and straightforward, interesting story of his experiences, starting with the day that he received orders to sail for the battle zone, Private Riopelle recounts his adventures as follows:

"On Oct. 2, 1917, we received orders to sail. We left Hoboken and arrived at Liverpool Oct. 17. Our voyage was rough but we did not get sick. At Liverpool we boarded trains that looked like our small lunch trolleys and after 26 hours of traveling we reached Southampton where we were to rest for a few days. Rations were scarce there and we lived on soup and hard bread or hardtack, as the boys called it. We had a very rainy season in Southampton and the mud was knee-deep in some places.

"After a short stay there we boarded a cattle boat for Le Havre, France. We sailed across the English channel and it was very rough. Although we were but 24 hours on that boat it was a long, dreary sail and we were glad to see land.

"We stayed over night at Le Havre and slept on the ground in tents. The next day we hiked to the depot for our trains to camp. That was the first time we saw the French box car and I don't think we shall forget it soon.

"Well, crowded as we were, we enjoyed the trip. For a day and night we took turns standing at the door to see a little bit of France. We finally came to our camp in a little town named Harville, situated at the foot of a large cliff. It had a population of 300 people and most of them were women and children.

"After a few days we started to drill and had plenty of rifle practice, bayonet work and skirmishes. We finally

got French warfare down to perfection.

Inspected By Pershing

"In January we were inspected by General Pershing. He said he was proud to see us getting along so well with our work.

"On February 2 we started for the trenches on the Soissons front. There we were gladly welcomed by the French whom we relieved after their hard service. They had just driven the Germans back several kilometers so we had their dugouts for our new homes. The front was not very active although the boche greeted us with a gas attack, but the boys were well trained in putting on their masks so we had no casualties.

"While I was there I saw three planes come down—two were boche and one French. An airplane fight is very interesting to witness. We were at the front from February 2 to March 20 when we were transferred to another sector named Apremont. Here we had a battle, and although it was our division's first fight, we held the enemy back. There were many American casualties but the German loss was greater judging by the appearance of the barbed wire in No-Man's land.

A Novel Rest

"We stayed at the front for three days and they were three days of hard fighting. We were glad to get back of the lines to be replaced and get cleaned up, but we were back only a short time when we were ordered to the Toul front, where we stayed until June. We were again relieved and got a rest during which we dug trenches.

"On July 4 we were sent to relieve the marines at Chateau-Thierry. Things were quiet there until the 18th. At 5 o'clock that morning our battalion took a railroad and a town that had been destroyed. This caused a large number of casualties, but the boys kept their courage. The fighting raged on the 19th, 20th and 21st. At the same time we were moving near the town of Chateau-Thierry.

"On the morning of the 22d we went over the top at daybreak. Not a gun was fired until we were within 20 yards of the enemy. Then they started their machine guns but we were protected by the trees around us. When their guns stopped we started after them. They pumped their guns again and I got one of the bullets in my left arm. I had to start for the dressing station. I got there all right although the bullets were whizzing around me all the way.

"After a few hours I was moved to the hospital where the good nurses and doctors gave my arm several months' faithful treatment.

"I arrived in the good old U.S.A. on December 17 at 2 p. m. and we certainly got a hearty welcome when our ship pulled in. I am now at home, honorably discharged, and enjoying a vacation with my folks."

HIGH HEELS HURT THEM

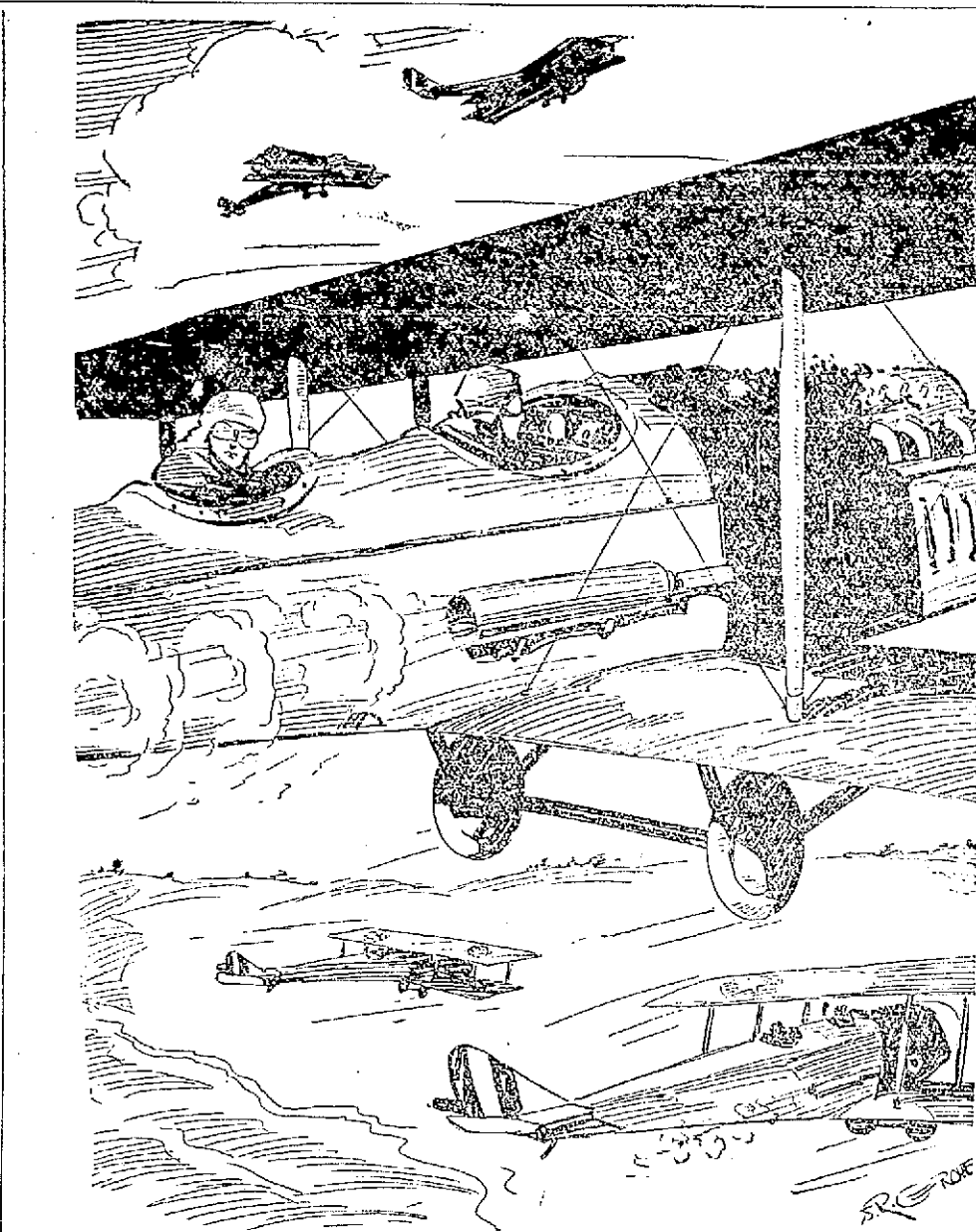
Chinese Women on Tahiti Copy Native Women to Their Sorrow

PAPEETE, Island of Tahiti, Jan. 28. The Chinese women of Papeete have, with one accord, discarded their national dress of oilcloth pantaloons and tunics and adopted the semi-European dress of the Tahitian belles of the town. This includes the highest of high-heeled French shoes.

The result has been the infliction of much torture which the women are enduring with the greatest fortitude. For centuries they have trod the bosom of Mother Earth barefooted but today they parade the length of the beach road proud in their new acquisition. As soon as they are out of the public eye off come the shoes and they return to their dwelling, after the fashion of their ancestors—carrying their shoes.

BILHERICA BOY'S EXPERIENCE

Edwin P. Simpson, a North Billerica boy, who for several months has been stationed on the U.S.S. M. Vernon, has written an interesting account of his adventures to the folks "back home." Among other things he tells of that fatal ninth trip, when the ship was torpedoed about 18 hours out of Brest. Although they finally managed to get back to Brest for repairs, all Jack tars had "gone west" as the result of the



"WE 'TOOK OFF' AT ROCKWELL FIELD"

AIR PILOT GETS LOST IN THE DESERT HAZE

This is the first of a series of six articles on the first flight across America by airplane, written by the flight commander especially for The Sun.

"Follow the leader! If we get lost we will get lost together," our slogan after first mishap.

We lost a man and learned a lesson on the first leg of the transcontinental air flight from San Diego, Cal., to New York, via Florida.

Our machines were J. N-4's (Jenny Four Eights), with 150 h. p. Hispano-Suiza motors, capable of making 22 miles an hour. Each of the five pilots had an emergency ration of six dried meat sandwiches ("desert sandwiches"), one pound of chocolate, and two packages of chewing gum.

We "took off" at Rockwell field, San Diego, headed due east for Calexico, flying in V formation. With a favorable wind, it was a question of minutes until the Coast Range, towering a mile high, confronted us. Rising to 2,000 feet, we went over the mountains, and were suddenly over the Great American desert.

Daylight was waning, and the desert haze, varying from rose to purple, stretched away as far as the eye could see. On our left, to the north, stretched the Salton sea, and, on the right, another very similar lake, Laguna Salada (Salt Lake). It was the similarity between these two bodies of water that misled Lieutenant Robinson and Colonel Bishop some two years ago, when they became lost in this desert. My hunt for them at that time had made me familiar with all this country.

torpedo which made a wreck of part of the boiler room. Simpson escaped unscathed, however, and expects to be as busy "bringing them back" as he formerly was in "taking them over."

"GOOD OLD CLEM" WAS YANKS' GREETING

PARIS, Jan. 28. American soldiers who wanted to cheer for Clemenceau, the French premier during the procession down the Champs Elysees when President Wilson arrived here, disagreed on the pronunciation of his name and locally compromised by cheering for "Clem, good old Clem." And "Clem" it was for the Americans all along the line as the coach carrying the old "tiger of France" passed on the journey to the princely house of the Murais.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KERTUS THEATRE Human beings are blessed with all kinds of sources of inspiration and enjoyment, but when they are analyzed their origin is invariably found to be human beings themselves. So it is with the Master Singers at Kertus' theatre this week. The ten male singers inspire and give you enjoyment, but it isn't particularly anything they do or say. It's just themselves. They present a virile appearance, a group of matured men who toll long hours at hard work but who do not let their labors absorb their sense of pleasure or expression. And to the gratification of their audience they choose singing as the vehicle of expression.

The Master Singers are composed of members of three of the most famous quartets in Boston, the Schubert, Wagner and Harvard, and are generally considered the pick of Boston male singers.



MAJOR ALBERT D. SMITH

Formation of the Air Squadron in First Transcontinental Flight

MAJOR ALBERT D. SMITH, Pilot, commanding.
LIEUT. JOHN S. EVANS, Photographer, passenger.
LIEUT. ALBERT PYLLE, Pilot.
Master Electrician, Passenger.
LIEUT. H. D. McLEAN, Pilot.
Master Electrician, Passenger.
LIEUT. R. S. WORTHINGTON, Pilot.
MAJOR JAMES H. MCKEE, Flight Surgeon.
LIEUT. JOHNSTON, Pilot.
Master Electrician, Passenger.

along with practically no intermission through a repertoire which includes such delicacies as "Come You Back to Mandalay," "The Long, Long Trail," "Heart's Delight," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," and a homogenous finale that eventually blossoms forth into the thrilling notes of the Lucia sonata.

There's not a minute wasted in the offering and there is an everyday atmosphere about it that adds measurably to its enjoyment. The singers are all attired in such workaday clothes and one of them sports an olive-drab shirt with a sergeant's chevrons. The act is justly given headline position.

Irish from his head to his toes is Tom Kelly and the adjectives of a dress suit and tall hat don't conceal the fact. Nor does Thomas want it concealed. He grins with an Irish grin, he walks with an Irish walk and he talks with an Irish brogue, deep, hoarse and enjoyable. He has all the mannerisms of his race down to perfection and he is abundantly generous in depicting them. Tom styles himself a wit and after some good cracking jokes he realizes that there isn't a bit of presumption in the title. He tells stories of Irish "O'Brien" and "Mrs. McGee" with abandon and every one of them is brand new. You'll like Tom just because he's Tom and because he's Irish.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

The first of the fall is of average Keith culture. "The Battle of Britain" with Lord Willingdon, Mrs. Freeland and Lew McRedick, has been here before and it's as funny as ever, although not startlingly new. It's the one that has a drop curtain plumed with ads that make you stare before a word is spoken.

Bond and Turner, a fellow and girl, are the nuttiest couple that ever struck Lowell. They have the curtain, yell and scream and give an impromptu impersonation of Danvers' hapless. "If you're in the right mood you'll enjoy the show."

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The famous "Circusville" are excellent acrobats and the Bonnetas open the bill with a novelty.

The Red Cross picture is the usual one of the series and has to do with the work of relieving afflicted faces. It's most interesting. The Radio News shows some of the soldiers coming home to their families and the comedy picture is real.

Suddenly, one of the five planes began to lag behind. Soon, it looked merely like a small black dot in the distance. A second machine fell back to form a connecting line. But, in the haze, the pilot behind lost sight of the preceding machines, turned to the left and followed an old roadway and disappeared. The rest of us closed up again and landed on a little harder-chiseled field at Calexico. It was so small that two machines bounced into a cotton field, where they soon acquired the appearance of Christmas trees, while a third hurdled a ditch, went through a fence and into an alfalfa field.

It was here we learned what a flight surgeon is for. Major James H. McKee was called into action and with rolls of adhesive tape, patched a few wing punctures. "First aid for punctured wings" constituted the sum total of his medical duties on the rest of the trip.

We were anxious about our lost pilot, but since daylight in the desert comes very rapidly, it was useless to start an aerial search. We were much relieved to get a telephone message from him later saying he had landed at Calexico, a few miles north. Since he described the field as a simple one to get out of, I did not feel it necessary to take a trip there to supervise his getaway, simply naming a rendezvous in the air two miles away for next day. But in the morning, in "taking off" he hit a telephone pole and wrapped his machine around it, fortunately sliding to the ground uninjured. After this inauspicious wreck, I gave instructions that all planes in future should follow my lead, even though the other pilots were convinced I was going wrong.

"Follow the leader. If we get lost, we will all be lost together," was the slogan.

Major Smith's own story of his transcontinental flight will be continued in The Sun tomorrow.

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Clear the Skin

A beautiful complexion is the outward mark of good blood and a healthy body. When the stomach, liver and blood are in good order, the skin is clear and lovely. Unsightly blotches, pimples, eruptions and sallowness show the need of Beecham's Pills to stimulate and regulate the vital organs and improve the circulation. Good health and better looks soon follow the use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

ly funny. Seats for remaining performances of the week may be obtained in advance at the box office. Phone 28.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The theatre-going public of Lowell is certainly being treated to a well-arranged variety of plays at the Opera House this season, and each play is so staged and the parts so carefully and systematically taken that it is a real pleasure to witness such productions. "Come Back to the Boys" is a comedy drama from the pen of Edward E. Ross, and if the reception accorded it at last evening's performance is to be taken as criterion, this delightful piece should play to capacity houses during the remainder of the week.

The story is that of a young man from the land of the shamrock who is in love with a pretty little colleen who lives close by. The lad goes to America to make his fortune, but while digging among Colorado's hills for the gold he believes must be there, he never forgets the little girl he left behind in Old Erin. Upon his return he finds that his sweetheart of former days has almost forgotten him, and is not discouraged. He goes to the end of the world, but the girl, who has been progressing very well while he was engaged in coaxing nuggets from the land across the sea, but he isn't discouraged. He goes to the end of the world, but the girl, who has been progressing very well while he was engaged in coaxing nuggets from the land across the sea, but he isn't discouraged.

Several pleasing musical numbers are interspersed in this delightful play, including several ballads by Julian Noy, and some sprightly songs by Miss Saxton. James Daly with his hapless and his good singing voice contributed two of the most enjoyable numbers in the musical program and in the last act provided the music for the dance by Mr. Glassmiller and Miss Saxton.

In the play, Miss Salisbury is given an opportunity to display her remarkable versatility, and taking advantage of the part plays her role in a manner that stamps her as an actress of exceptional ability. The character which she portrays, that of Donald, the little colleen to whom everyone lost their heart, even the villain, calls for natural charm and sweetness, and Miss Salisbury possesses these qualifications, and consequently gives the part the way the author intended it should be presented.

Julian Noy as Dan Maguire, who went to the "land of the shamrock" to lay at the feet of his little Rose, has a part that demands considerable dramatic talent, and he possesses everything necessary to give the role a finished and interesting interpretation throughout the entire performance. Of a very high standard, and he shares with Miss Salisbury in carrying the play to a very successful and happy climax.

Others who take part in this pleasing production are Thomas Carroll, Arthur Larkin, Miss Louise Gerard-Hunt, Victor G. Gorman, George Connor, Kerwin Wadsworth, Miss Alice Thibault, Arthur Buchanan, Martin Miskell and Miss Elizabeth Ferris.

THE STRAND THEATRE

There will be no regular performance at the Strand theatre this evening, for the house has been turned over to the Lowell Choral Society for its annual concert. The program which was given last evening, and which in the way is one of rare merit, will be repeated tomorrow afternoon and evening.

There is a first class bill at the Strand for the beginning of the week and among the good things that are being shown on the screen are "The Heart of Gold," a dramatic offering that is very pleasing and a two-part Vitaphone comedy of the most enjoyable kind. In addition there is a universal Week-end, an interesting as ever and the Choral Society, an instructive and enjoyable offering. Miss Laura MacLampert is the soloist for the week. But that is not all for in the form of variety the

SAVE YOUR HAIR AND BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DANDERINE"

Spend a few cents! Dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Try this! Hair gets beautiful, wavy and thick in few moments.

If you care for heavy hair, that gleams with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair. Besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots furnish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents; apply a little as directed and ten minutes later you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff, no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If actually—why not now?

UNION MARKET
173-185 MIDDLESEX
TEL-4810 FOR ALL DEPTS. FOOT OF SOUTH ST.

FARM to HOME

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
OUR WEDNESDAY BARGAIN SALE DAY

If there is a housekeeper in Lowell who does not know of our Big Wednesday Cut Price Sale it certainly is not apparent from the great throngs that come here each week. If you are one who has not taken advantage of these sales be sure and do not miss this one.

Bargains From 7 A. M. to 12 Noon.

TODAY IS THE DAY. Yes, today is the day we have every money. Read the following list of big specials and be convinced. By trading at this store when you can buy everything in the food line, you are bound to save money and at the same time, once eating the best there is, WE DO NOT NEVER HAVE, NOR NEVER WILL, sell cheap goods at Cheap Prices. We do sell the best merchandise obtainable at prices as low as is consistent with sound business management. Don't cheat your stomach.

Live Right—By Eating Right, You Win. Trade at the Union Market—Free Delivery

Large Fresh Haddock, 1 lb., 6c
Smelts, large size, 15c
Fresh Codfish, 10c
Fresh Opened Clams, 15c Pt.
Fresh Flounders, 5c
Fresh Smoked Finnan Haddie, 12 1-2c
Mince Meat, home made, 2 lb. jars, 35c

Round Steak, heavy beef, 25c
Fresh Shoulders, Boston cut, 25c
Sirloin Ribs of Beef, 25c
Fancy Pork Chops, 25c
Flake White C. Lard, 24c
Fresh Creamery Butter, 58c

"Most Popular Corn Food In America"
— says Bobby

No wonder when you consider how rich and nourishing they are: how different from the corn flakes people used to eat before they learned the best.

In Corn Flakes There's Nothing Like

POST TOASTIES

STEVENS TO RUN SIBERIAN ROAD

At Present It Is Said To Be Losing 80,000,000 Roubles Per Month

All-Russian Finance Minister Says Reds Stole Millions From Siberian Banks

OMSK, Central Siberia, Wednesday, Jan. 28.—(By the Associated Press).—The Trans-Siberian railroad is losing 80,000,000 roubles a month, according to Ivan Mikhailoff, minister of finance of the all-Russian government here, who discussed the government's financial program for financial rehabilitation with the correspondent today. Mikhailoff, who is but twenty-nine years old, strongly supported the government's decision to accept the allied proposal for the management of the Trans-Siberian railway, saying that if sufficient power is put into the work, results will be sure to follow.

He pointed out that the reconstruction of the railway would be immediately benefited by increasing custom receipts. He said that Russia would furnish money to meet the running expenses of the work, but the plans of John E. Stevens, head of the railroad commission would entail the purchase abroad of a large amount of materials. To make payments on such purchases, Russia, he said, would request a loan from allied nations.

He declared that the Bolsheviks had carried off gold, silver and currency valued at several million roubles from Siberian banks, but added that the present government had 250,000 roubles in banknotes and five billion roubles in gold and silver as a basis for the reconstruction of the country. He said that expenditures jumped from 15,000,000 roubles in August to 400,000,000 in December. The receipts in December were 75,000,000 roubles, against 20,000,000 in August. Deficiencies are being met by the

issuance of treasury bonds. The budget for 1919 calls for 600,000,000 monthly to meet the expenses attendant upon enlarging the territory under control. He said that 100,000,000 roubles would be appropriated for railroad work.

In addition, assistance would be generously accorded private industries, he declared, in the effort to build up the country. In regard to the statement that peasants were not paying taxes on their land, he showed that receipts from that source had mounted from 75,000 roubles in July to 2,500,000 in December.

"These increases," he said, "are an indication of the regeneration of Russia and of the people's confidence in the stability of the government."

Advices received from Tomsk, state that Bolsheviks began an insurrection about 20 miles west of that place and set up a government, but were attacked and defeated with heavy casualties by patrols from Irkutsk on New Years. There are few fears of a new Bolshevik uprising.

In the opinion of people here, the government has been strengthened by the acceptance of the allied proposal, by Sergius Sazonoff and the final conclusion of the agreement between the United States and Japan, by which John E. Stevens became chairman of the technical commission in charge of the rehabilitation of the Trans-Siberian railway.

CITY TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of the city treasurer for the year 1918, which was accepted at this morning's meeting of the municipal council was in detail as follows:

Monthly Receipts	Monthly Expenditures
January.....\$126,957.76	January.....\$322,899.59
February.....61,592.12	February.....255,452.11
March.....115,412.82	March.....267,241.82
April.....78,891.16	April.....268,140.13
May.....50,422.76	May.....239,175.13
June.....126,510.31	June.....299,515.03
July.....67,892.43	July.....324,466.39
August.....72,037.02	August.....321,152.05
September.....474,182.94	September.....321,152.05
October.....518,251.97	October.....321,152.05
November.....330,118.97	November.....321,152.05
December.....255,392.57	December.....321,152.05
Cash balance Jan. 1, 1918.....255,392.57	Cash balance Dec. 31, 1918.....240,274.11
Total.....\$5,956,111.11	Total.....\$5,956,111.11

U. S. WAR DEPT. LAGGED HUN COLONIES TALKED OVER

SAYS SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Senator Wadsworth of New York, recently returned from a trip to France, spoke in the senate today in high praise of Gen. Pershing and the American fighting machine and in criticism of deficiencies in supplies and equipment provided for them.

"He had come to France to lick the Germans," the senator said of the American soldier. "He suspected there were some people who doubted his ability to do so. He was determined to show them that he could and he did."

Senator Wadsworth said possibly some of the equipment and supplies unquestionably were due to inefficiency and confusion in the war department during the early stages of the war.

Referring to the supplying of ordnance, airplanes and tanks by the allies, he said:

"No American built tanks reached the battle front. The French supplied us with what tanks they could spare. With the exception of two or three divisions at the very end of the war, all the machine guns, light and heavy, were obtained from the French."

"One cannot exaggerate the embarrassments and difficulties to which these shortages gave rise. Nor do I believe that the supplying of all this equipment did not strain the resources of the allies."

A permanent military policy for America, he said, should not be formulated until Gen. Pershing and others prominent in building up the expeditionary force could return.

"I am glad that General Pershing and his people had a free hand in France," he continued. "I am glad that they were many miles from Washington and comparatively free from its prejudices, jealousies and out-of-date traditions."

Bright, Sears & Co. Bankers and Brokers WYMAN'S EXCHANGE SECOND FLOOR

WILSON'S INTERNATIONALIZATION PLAN MAY FAIL OF BEING ADOPTED BY COUNCIL

ALLIES APPARENTLY WANT TO REGARD THEM AS "SPOILS OF WAR" AND DIVISIBLE

PARIS, Jan. 28.—President Wilson is credited by the French press with having brought forward during yesterday's discussion of the subject of the German colonies the plan under which they would be placed, so to speak, under the guardianship of the league of nations, which would appoint one of its members to administer them.

The Latin characterizes the idea as generous and noble, but apprehends some likelihood of difficulty in putting it into practice. It quotes Premier Lloyd George as declaring that colonies usually cost more than they bring in.

In referring to discussions of the future status of Germany's colonies by the peace congress, the Paris correspondent of the Mail writes: "President Wilson appears to have put forward a general scheme which may be termed the internationalism of Germany's late possessions. This plan is not exactly defined, but in principal it would make it mandatory for the various powers to administer the colonies subject to the control of the league of nations."

"British delegates do not object to such procedure respecting the colonies in Africa, although other nations, notably the French and Portuguese, do not acquiesce, and the Union of South Africa definitely claims German southwest Africa. As regards the Pacific, Australia claims New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago; New Zealand claims Samoa and Japan desires the Marshalls and Carolines. Japan also suggests an equatorial delimitation between British and Japanese influences in the Pacific."

The correspondent refers to the Anglo-Japanese "secret" treaty of 1916, which assigned the Marshalls and Carolines to Japan and adds:

"Such possession would be very distasteful to the United States, and American political opinion is that if President Wilson agrees to this move, his power will be seriously impaired. It is suggested that from this comes his earnest demand for the internationalization of all Pacific colonies. It is quite clear, however, that the whole voice of the British empire at the peace congress supports the claims of Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa and also agrees to the retention by Japan of the Marshalls and Carolines, with equatorial delimitation of influence."

"It was the current opinion tonight that President Wilson would see the justice of Great Britain's claims. He requested evidence of Australian interest in New Guinea, and this was quickly forthcoming in a telegram recording resolutions by a large number of public bodies in Australia, opposing any other solution of the colonial problem. Australia declares she has lost more men in the war than the United States and has had no compensation in the shape of war contracts, and that the non-possession of the whole of New Guinea would cause great bitterness."

AMERICA OF "ITALY'S RIGHTFUL DEMANDS" TODAY TO PAY OFFICIAL CALLS AND MAKE A TOUR OF THE CITY'S PARKS AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

HEADED BY COLONEL UGO PIZZAROLI, MEMBERS OF THE MISSION CALLED THIS MORNING ON REAR ADMIRAL SPENCER S. WOOD, COMMANDING THE FIRST NAVAL DISTRICT, AND ON MAJOR GEN. CLARENCE H. EDWARDS, COMMANDER OF THE NORTHEAST DEPARTMENT AND THEN WENT TO CAMBRIDGE WHERE THEY WERE RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT A. LAWRENCE LOWELL OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY. THE AFTERNOON WAS ONE OF SIGHT-SEEING. A DINNER IN HONOR OF THE VISITORS, AT WHICH GOVERNOR COULDER, MAJOR GEN. EDWARDS, REAR ADMIRAL WOOD, MAJOR ANDREW J. PETERS, AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE MISSION WILL STAY, WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING.

PUNCHLESS BEER SOON TO BE MADE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The food administration announced today that President Wilson signed a proclamation in Paris on Jan. 25, 25, restricting the manufacture of so-called near beers.

It was stated, however, that the proclamation could not become effective until the seal of the United States was attached thereto by the state department and the administration warned the house that no one could safely act on this information until the proclamation had become effective.

No reference was made to the restrictions on the manufacture of beer or other intoxicating brewed beverages.

Under presidential proclamation, the brewing of beer, near beer and other malt beverages was stopped Dec. 1, as a wartime conservation measure.

SPARTACANS CONTROL AT WILHELMSHAVEN

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 28.—Spartan forces have overtaken the government in Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and occupied the banks and public buildings. They have ordered the court martial of their opponents. Railway traffic to and from Wilhelmshaven has been stopped.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—No direct reply to the invitation extended to the various Russian factions for a conference with representatives of the allied and associated governments has so far been received from any quarter.

N. Y. MAY RATIFY BONE DRY WEDNESDAY

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—A final vote on the resolution to ratify the federal prohibition amendment will be taken in the senate tomorrow. The vote decided at noon after the resolution had been advanced from the senate orders calendar to the order of final adoption. The resolution and already accepted by the assembly.

ENVOYS TO POLAND FROM U. S. ARE NAMED

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The American members of the commission created by the peace conference to visit Poland were named today. They are Major Gen. Francis A. Bumpkin, for the army, and Prof. George A. Lund of Harvard university. The American member commissary general of the mission to Poland. It is expected that the commission will leave for Poland next week.

The second French member of the inter-allied commission to visit Poland, according to the Temps, is Gen. Nictel, former chief of the French military mission to Russia. Joseph Nictel, the French ambassador to Russia, was named yesterday as the other member of the commission.

LABOR MEN MEET WILSON WEDNESDAY

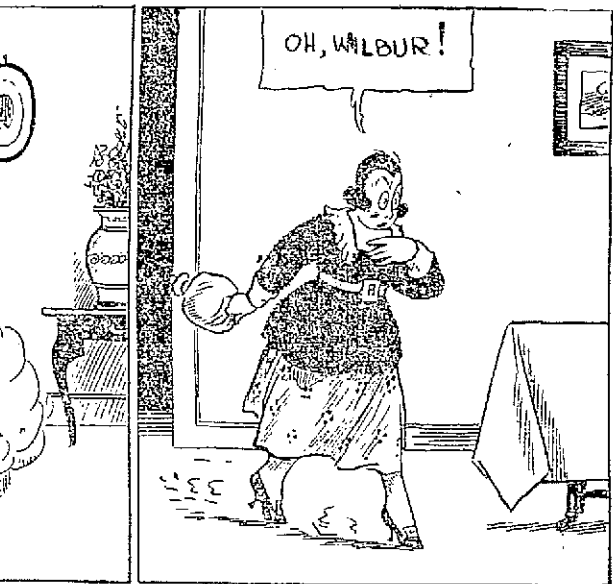
PARIS, Jan. 28.—The American delegation to the conference, it appears, has decided to keep the question of labor to the fore as far as possible in the conference here. President Wilson and Colonel E. M. House have arranged for a meeting of American labor men to be held tomorrow to formulate the program to be pushed.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 28.—More than 22,000 manufactured articles were displayed here at the exhibition of the Manufacturers and Importers Association of America, the list products ranging from hairpins to seal coats. Albert Levy of New York, president of the association, said that in his opinion the era of high prices would soon pass.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



OLIVIA HAS A VERY BAD COLD



ITALIAN MISSION



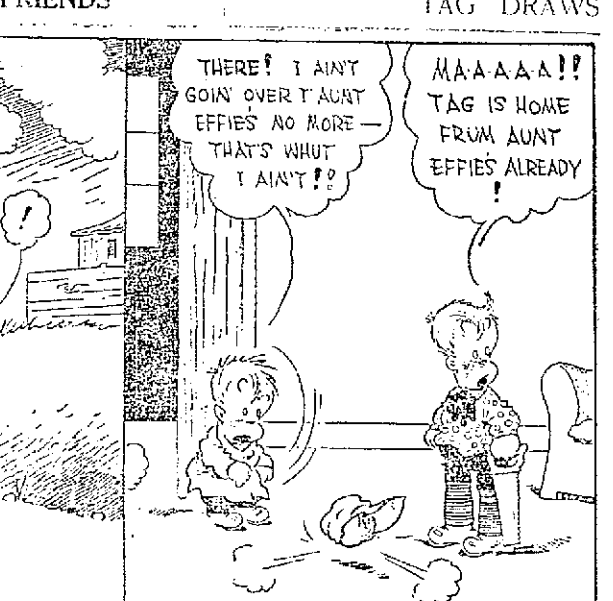
REDS HAVE SENT NO REPLY TO INVITATION



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



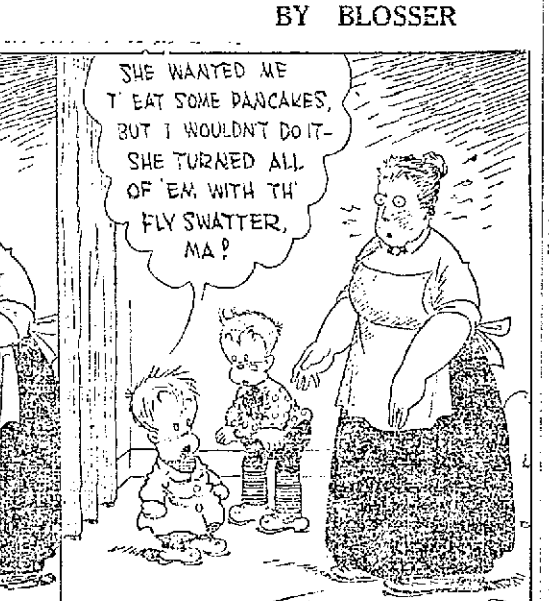
TAG DRAWS CONCLUSIONS RATHER QUICKLY



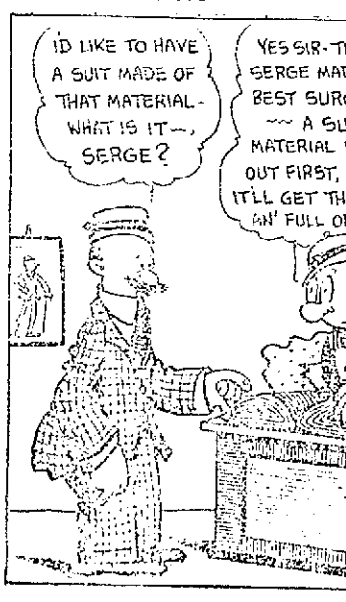
THE IDEA! YOU COMING HOME FROM AUNT EFFIE'S SO SOON - WHAT ON EARTH DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE WILL THINK OF YOU?



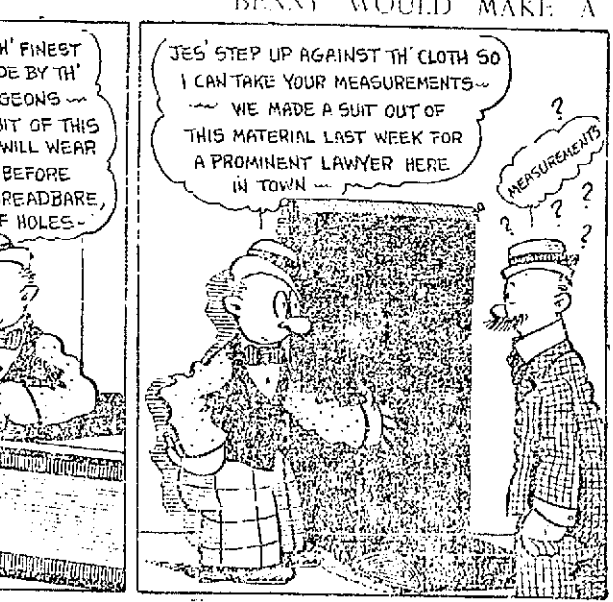
BY BLOSSER



TALMY BENNY



BENNY WOULD MAKE A SWELL TAILOR OF POTATO SACKS



YOU'VE MAYBE READ ABOUT IT IN TH' PIPERS - IT MENTIONED QUITE A GOOD DEAL ABOUT TH' FAMOUS LAWSUIT HE'S IN - YEP, WE MADE IT



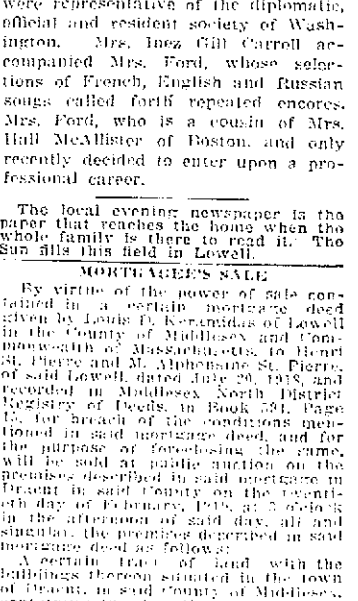
BY AHERN



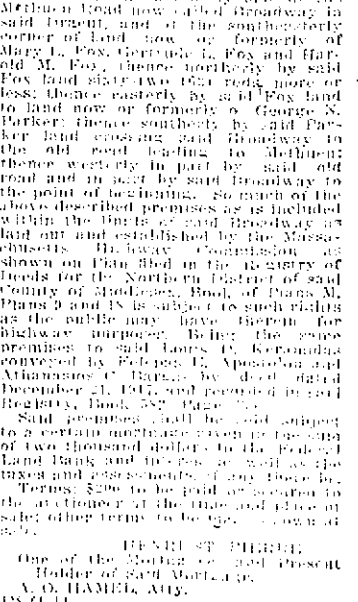
BY ALLMAN



BY BLOSSER



BY AHERN



Sporting News and Newsy Sports

LOWELL TOO MUCH FOR PROVIDENCE BOYS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 28.—The Lowell champs once more proved their superiority over the local Goldbugs here last evening when they waited away with an 8-1 victory. The scrap was exciting up to the final period, at the opening of that stanza Lowell was leading 5-1, and there was every chance of the locals coming through. Three goals in swift succession sewed things up for Lowell, however, and Providence didn't have a murmur.

Hart scored six of Lowell's eight goals and Harkins the other two. Williams and Thompson got two apiece for Providence. The lineup, score and summary:

Lowell	Providence
Hart 11	Harkins 2
Griffin 1	Williams 2
Pence 5	Thompson 2

First Period	Time
Providence 0-0	1:55
Lowell 1-0	2:40
Lowell 2-0	3:25

Second Period	Time
Providence 0-0	4:30
Lowell 3-0	5:15
Lowell 4-0	6:00

Third Period	Time
Providence 0-0	7:15
Lowell 5-0	8:00
Lowell 6-0	8:45

Goal League Standing	W	L	P.C.
Lowell	20	3	58.3
Providence	10	13	43.8
Worcester	10	13	43.8
New Bedford	10	13	43.8
Lawrence	10	13	43.8

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Lowell 8, Providence 1.
Salem 10, New Bedford 2.
Lawrence 4, Worcester 9.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Worcester at Lowell.
Salem at New Bedford.

POLE NOTES
Both Lowell and Salem won, so there was no change in the standing. Worcester will come here this evening while Salem travels to New Bedford.

According to the Salem News, the Lowell Riders of that town will soon visit Lowell and show the local fans cheering as it is done in the "Witch City." It is the plan of the riders to already to take the club to Worcester. They will make their debut on foreign soil tomorrow evening in Lawrence.

Worcester fans are getting tired of having Lowell visit them only on Saturday nights. They wish the champs would make their calling call on the evening non-university set apart for such purposes. Wednesday, and accordingly, there is great joy in the heart of the Worcester Telegram note that the locals are going "over there" tomorrow night. Here's how he expresses his jubilation:

"The visit of the champions has been awaited by Worcester nights. The shift that will bring them to Worcester on the midweek date will be welcomed by a number of fans who are unable to see the Saturday night game. Not a few of the most enthusiastic fans in Worcester are clerks who work on Saturday nights. They have not been able to see Lowell in a long time. They will rejoice in the change which brings Lowell to Worcester on Wednesday night as it gives them the opportunity to see the champs in action."

Parrell, who was goal tend for Lowell for a time previous to the acquisition of Pence, has joined the Salem outfit and has taken the place of Maxwell who has been named as the new goal tend. The change is for the best as Maxwell, although a popular player, had the fault of failing to stop easy shots at the goal. In playing the last few weeks took a slump and his weak defense here in Lowell Friday night was the climax.

The Salem management got word that if a change were not made soon there would be a dropping off in the attendance and the powers that be were quick to see the light. They believe that they have secured a better man in Parrell but we are willing to back up Pence against him any time.

Capt. Harkins was back in the game last evening although it was thought that the gas over his eyes, caused in Saturday's game at Lawrence, might keep him out a few days. He refused to be listed as a casualty, however.

GOOD RACING MATERIAL
Horsemen Filling Their Stables—Looks Like Good Harness Racing Season

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Despite the war about the scarcity of racing material which seems to be making the rounds of horsemen, the stables of the leading trainers are being strengthened gradually by the addition of trotters and pacers which will be given a chance to show their merit next spring and summer.

Out at Combination park, where more horses are quartered today than at any time in several years, the stables of the different trainers are filled comfortably, and it looks as if there will be few vacancies when the training season is in full swing.

Dore Adds Two More
Lester Dore's outfit was augmented by the addition of two green prospects last week. One of his new hand-picked 2-year-olds that "Moss" Haney bought at the 1918 Old Glory sale.

POLO
—TONIGHT—
LOWELL VS. WORCESTER
Crescent Rink

BOXING
Crescent A. A.
BOGASH VS. MARTO
Thursday Night T.T.L. 8815

WRESTLING MATCH
—TONIGHT—
MERRIMACK HALL—
PROKOS VS. JOHNSON

WRESTLING MATCH
—TONIGHT—
MERRIMACK HALL—
PROKOS VS. JOHNSON

WRESTLING MATCH
—TONIGHT—
MERRIMACK HALL—
PROKOS VS. JOHNSON

WRESTLING MATCH
—TONIGHT—
MERRIMACK HALL—
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NO CONCERT FOR KAISER

Joy Bells and Music Absent on Wilhelm's Birthday, But Prayer Service Is Held

AMERSONG, Jan. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Much adverse comment has been heard in Holland regarding the proposed concert which was to have been given Saturday in the castle in the presence of the former emperor by the Amerongen church choir. It was reported that the concert would be given in honor of the former emperor's birthday.

The outcry was so great that the concert was abandoned. The former emperor as yet knows nothing about the matter.

Poslam Brings Quick Comfort To Angry Skin

When angry itching skin cries through every nerve of your body for relief, turn to Poslam and let it soothe and allay all inflammation. Learn how efficient Poslam is, what splendid help it can render in healing eczema, discharging of rashes, pimples, acne, scaly-scales and like disorders. The test is to apply Poslam at night to a small affected surface and in the morning to look for improvement. The effect of its concentrated healing energy shows agreeably soon.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergen Laboratories, 242 West 47th St., New York City.

Urges your skin to become clearer, fresher, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

—ADV.

mal among country gentlemen who do not frequent society.

He rises about 8 o'clock and follows an ordinary routine. His bath, however, is followed by a thorough massage, to which he has been accustomed since his university days. After his bath he has an extremely simple breakfast in his own rooms, and sometimes with the Bentinck family.

After breakfast he receives reports from the chief of his servants, who lays before him clippings from newspapers, severely censored, and what remains of the censored mail. A walk in the garden comes next, and, in fine weather, wood sawing for the castle. Another bath is taken before lunch, which is also a frugal meal.

After lunch the former German ruler occasionally takes a short nap, after which he gives himself to writing or dictating to his private secretary, a former officer. Tea is served in the English style at 5 o'clock, and then the exile reads until dinner at 8 o'clock, after which there is frequently music in the parlor until bedtime.

The former emperor never wears uniforms nowadays, although many uniforms, including those of all the German guard regiments, and several general's outfits, were brought across the frontier when he left Germany. The exile wears civilian clothes made by the local tailor at Zeist.

Those who have not noted the gradual change in the former emperor's appearance, scarcely recognize the elderly civilian with the short whitish hair dyed black and somewhat thinned gray hair, which, however, still is in good condition considering his age.

Enormous quantities of baggage were brought across the frontier when the former emperor fled, but many trunks are still unopened. Little use is made of the silver dinner set for 25 covers which also was brought along.

AMERSONG, Monday, Jan. 27.—Religious services were held in the castle chapel here today in honor of the birthday of William Hohenzollern. With this exception the former emperor and empress passed the day as usual.

INSIST ON 48 HOUR WEEK

Loomfixers Endorse Action of Textile Council—Council President Called to N. Y.

President John Hanley of the Lowell Textile Council, who is also a member of the executive board of the United Textile Workers of America, received a telegram from John Golden, president of the U. T. W. of A. yesterday, requesting him to report without fail at headquarters in New York Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Although no particulars were given in the message, it is believed that the meeting of the executive board is being called for the purpose of discussing the 48-hour week.

The reception of the telegram was made known at a regular meeting of the members of the Loomfixers' union, which was held last evening in Carpenter's hall with a large attendance. The meeting was presided over by President Joseph L. Jemery and in the course of the evening it was unanimously voted to approve the recent action of the Lowell Textile Council in insisting upon a 48-hour week in the local cotton mills. It was also voted to hold a special meeting Saturday afternoon for the purpose of hearing the report of Mr. Hanley on his return from New York. In the event of Mr. Hanley not being able to return to this city Saturday, arrangements will be made for the writing of orders to the union officials as to the schedule for the following Monday.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Declaration of Irish Republic Is Endorsed at St. Patrick's Day Convention

The arrangements for the observance of St. Patrick's day, which is to take place at the Associate hall on Monday evening, March 17th, with a grand banquet, are now well under way. James O'Sullivan, chairman of the general committee and presiding officer of the convention has appointed several sub-committees and instructed the chairmen of their respective committees to be ready with their reports at the next meeting of the convention, namely Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16 at the Matthews' hall. The following resolution was read and adopted, and it was voted that copies be forwarded to United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Congressman John Jacob Rogers.

A committee was appointed to attend the Irish race convention which will be held at Philadelphia February 22 and 23.

Resolutions adopted by the Convention of Irish-American Catholics of the city of Lowell, assembled to make arrangements for the proper observance of St. Patrick's Day, 1919.

Whereas, the act of renunciation passed in the parliament of the king of Great Britain and Ireland (which happened to be the same person) in 1802 by which England renounced forever all claims to legislate for Ireland or to question Ireland's right to legislate for her own affairs.

And whereas the administration of Ireland's government from 1801 to 1809, a period of 18 years, stands out boldly in successful contrast to England's failure and misadministration in those 18 years following, which gave to Ireland over 200,000 acres, which were sold by unjust and unfair taxation over one and one-half billions of dollars, which reduced Ireland's population from eight millions to four millions, which killed her commerce and industries, which drove her peace-loving people into three abortive revolutions and to the emigrant ships.

And whereas, the English Statesman Gladstone, condemned the notorious act of union in the terms of "force, fraud and corruption"—"It has been marked," said he, "by every horror and every atrocity that could exist in the relations between nations."

And whereas the Irish people have issued the declaration of independence and duly held meetings of their parliament, protesting the recognition of the being, the restoration of the rights, and justice of its claims to liberty and the opportunity to pursue its own peaceful course to the betterment of its people and for the welfare of all mankind.

And whereas there are now coming in English and Irish jails hundreds of men and women, guilty of no crime except that of loving their country and honestly desiring to see it free.

Be it resolved that this convention of the Irish-American Catholics of the city of Lowell, Mass., in order to assemble, call the attention of all fair-minded men and nations to the outrageously shameful, fraudulent and corrupt methods of fraud and force, and their hundreds, who are those of England's parliament, and the power of might against right.

And be it further resolved that we congratulate the people of Ireland on their new republic and wish them good speed, that we endorse their declaration of independence, which is similar to that of our own United States; that we ask our congress and our government in the name of justice and liberty, for which this war was fought, in the name of fair play and gratitude to the loyalty of Ireland's sons to this great country, in the name of our illustrious Washington and Lincoln and Henry and the hosts of statesmen, scholars and soldiers who have fought for the principle in the name of the true and trusted millions of the Irish race scattered throughout this great republic, in the name of the principles for which America won this war, in the name of all these and others we ask our government to recognize, assist and welcome the republic of Ireland into the sisterhood of nations.

And be it further resolved that we call the attention of our congress and our government to the hundreds of Irish political prisoners in English and Irish jails without a charge except that of loving their country, and the hundreds of thousands of men and women who are being sent to the penitentiaries for no other reason than that of being fair and to settle the peace of the world.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing: Tobin's, Associate bldg. J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Only two new cases of influenza had been reported at the board of health office up to noon today.

Commissioner Morse, Chief Saunders of the fire department, and several other members of the municipal council made a tour of inspection of the local firehouses this afternoon beginning at one o'clock.

Candle Alfano of 32 Brooks street, an auto mechanic, of the Lewisons, reported to the police that on Jan. 25 while operating his machine through Broadway at a point near the city stables, a boy riding a bicycle was struck by the machine. The bicycle was demolished but the boy was unhurt.

Three men took the examination for the position of electrician in the local fire department conducted this morning at city hall by T. Roger Keane of the civil service commission. Those examined were Thomas F. Conway, James Barrett and Julian Downen.

A very pleasant surprise took place Friday of last week at the plant of the International Steel and Ordnance company, when Mr. J. P. Mason on behalf of the employees presented Miss Eva Leader a purse of money in appreciation of her valuable services as nurse, which she has faithfully performed.

Corp. William E. Wood of Fort Hill avenue, this city and formerly manager of a chain of stores, which included the 20th Century Shop store here, is now with the third army of occupation near Coblenz, Germany. He has been in the thick of much of the fighting "over there," but has escaped all injury. He is now with the headquarters division of the third army.

Private Joseph Arenkovich, who was wounded in France Oct. 2, is rapidly recovering from his injuries, according to a telegram from the War department received by his brother, Michael Arenkovich of 262 Fayette street. The Lowell soldier was attached to Co. B, 26th Infantry, and two months ago a telegram was received saying that he was missing in action. Nothing further was heard until a few days ago when the news of his recovering was received.

Lieut. Francis Rogers, senior commander of the U.S.S. transport Whitcomb, and a brother of the late Geo. F. H. Rogers, who was lost at sea when the Jacob Jones was sunk, has been spending a few days' leave in Lowell and was a visitor at city hall yesterday afternoon, where his brother had been employed for some time. Lieut. Rogers has made a number of trips overseas and has been in the service 18 months. He was assigned for land duty in France for some time and was connected with the naval gunnery service "over there." He has reported back for duty.

CARDS CLUB WILL NOT BE AUCTIONED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 28.—President Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Nationals announced today that the financial difficulties of the Cardinals were being satisfactorily adjusted and that the club would not be sold under an \$50,000 second mortgage.

MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty home wedding took place Saturday afternoon at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Willis H. Bean, 551 Walker street, when their daughter, Alice Gertrude, and Mr. Arthur A. Clark of this city were united in marriage. Rev. Arthur Stanley Beale performed the ceremony. There were guests present from Brookline, South-bore and Framingham and this city. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home at "The Penopse," Kittery Point, Me. Mr. Clark is now engaged in ship building work at the Portsmouth navy yard.

Walshe—Fitzgerald

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's rectory last Wednesday evening when Priv. John S. Walshe and Miss Helen G. Fitzgerald were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Timothy P. Callahan. The bride was attired in tulle broadcloth with hat to match and carried bridal veil. She was attended by Miss Katherine G. Lewis, who wore blue broadcloth with hat to match and carried pink corsage. The best man was Mr. Edmund Welch, a cousin of the groom. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a diamond pendant, while the best man received cuff links. After the ceremony this happy couple repaired to the home of the bride where a reception was held to the immediate family.

Try Making Your Own Cough Remedy

You can save about \$2. and have a better remedy than the ready-made kind. Easily done.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Taste is pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and loosens the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of cod liver oil, Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, or your money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

friends and relatives. The couple left later on an extended honeymoon trip and upon their return will make their home at 123 Adams street.

Belfast Ruled by Mob

Continued

the only places where lights can be shown without danger of attacks by strikers. Everywhere else the display of a light has caused either the stopping or the storming of the premises. In cases where such drastic action was not taken the people were forced by threats to screen their lights. Even in the private houses it is not considered safe to use more than one candle, and the supply of candles is rapidly diminishing.

Last night was snowy and wet by turns, otherwise, it is considered there might have been more trouble. This morning men in the smaller industrial plants who had remained at work came out for safety's sake, the picketing having become more extensive.

The shipyard workers are opposed to the strike and are endeavoring to arrange a meeting for Wednesday. There is no change in the situation on the Clyde, where 20,000 shipyard workers are out, nor in London, where 15,000

NO TROUBLE TO REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

(Toilet Tips)

It is an easy matter to rid the skin of objectionable hair or fuzz, if you proceed as follows: Mix a paste with some water and a little powdered deodorant, apply to hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This method of banishing hairy growths is painless and does not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be certain to get real deodorant.

COLORITE

Makes old straw hats look like new. All colors.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

Store closes at 12:30 P. M. Wednesdays

ship repairers are striking and have refused an offer to refer the question of wages to a committee.

Entire Kingdom Involved

To these must be added 24,000 Fife-shire miners, 6,000 South Wales miners, 5,000 Edinburgh ship workers, 4,000 Manchester dockers, 4,000 South Wales shipyard men and a number of Glasgow municipal workers.

Except in London, where the situation is one of wages, all these strikes are due to a demand for shorter hours, with the same privileges and wages as prevailed when longer hours were worked.

Strikers attacked shops here last night, seeming to center their assaults on stores showing lights. One large store which generates its own electricity and was brilliantly illuminated was stoned. The plate glass shop windows were smashed and women's clothing exhibited there was carried away. In another district a saloon was broken open and liquor was taken by members of a mob.

Police engaged in dispersing rioters were fired upon but at last succeeded in restoring order.

There are 100,000 people involved in the strike here and 25 trades are affected, writes the Belfast correspondent of the London Mail.

Belfast's Most Serious Strike

"The strike is the most serious ever experienced in this city of strikes," the correspondent writes. "Belfast is like a dead city. Its entire social life is paralyzed, theatres and saloons are closed, trams are not running, bakeries and laundries are closing, and there were no afternoon papers on Monday. Only two small editions of morning newspapers appeared yesterday."

Telegraphic and telephonic communication with outside districts is seriously handicapped. After sunset Belfast becomes a city of candles. Restaurants are closed and evening services cannot be held by the churches. Railway stations are lighted with naphtha lamps, but in their homes the people depend upon candles. Should the candle supply fall there will be a plague of darkness.

"The main cause of the trouble lies in the fact that the workers in electric and gas plants have joined the ship-

yard workers in demanding a 40-hour week. Things are in such a state of chaos that a change must come soon. Grave-diggers joined the strike on Monday."

MANY RUSSIAN STRIKES HAVE

STARTED WITHOUT SANCTION OF UNIONS

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Alex. Thompson, editor of the socialist labor newspaper Clarion, in reviewing present industrial unrest, for the Mail, writes:

"The new labor minister, Sir Robert Stevenson Horpe, whose sincere sympathy with labor's desire for improved conditions of life, has very favorably impressed leaders of the trades unions, confesses his utter helplessness in dealing with the grave problems assailing him on his entrance to office. None of the present strikes has been authorized by the executives of the unions involved and all are contrary to official advice. Therefore, it is obviously impossible for Sir Robert to interfere. It is policy, as labor minister to support trades union executives, as any other action would only weaken their authority and strengthen the hands of those who have disobeyed instructions."

HEALTH TALK

The stomach and bowels are one continuous piece of human machinery—the largest in the body—and do the most work.

And if you keep your stomach and bowels in fit condition the chances are that nature will rid you of most forms of sickness.

Take advice—look well after the stomach and bowels!

You must have regular movements and be sure to keep out worms like Stomach worms and Pin worms.

Dr. True's Elixir is known as "The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller." It tones up the stomach, restores normal bowel action and throws out these parasites or worms.

Remember the name, Dr. True's Elixir. Ask grandma—she knows about Dr. True's Elixir. Adults and children should use it. Start using Dr. True's Elixir today.—Adv.

BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

119 Merrimack Street Telephone 5923

Where Extremes Meet: The Pacifists and the Skeptifists (the Opposing Skeptics) On the Roll of Dishonor

"THE ROLL OF DISHONOR"

There is no doubt at all as to what one means by the Roll of Dishonor.

That is the list—unpardonably long—of those who by one means or another took deliberately to hinder the cause of the United States and the League of Nations to secure permanent peace and the prevention of war.

It is an unfortunate fact that such a roll, which must include many names of people not openly secessionists, embraces many whose acts in hindrance of the League of Nations are based upon honest conviction and devout belief in the rightness of what they are trying to do. Unfortunately it may be but this fact does not excuse the doers. It is impossible to regard as a roll of honor the list of opposing skeptics and cynical obstructors of various sorts, no matter how sincere their convictions may be, whose efforts go to retard and discourage the effort of this country in the titanic struggle against militarism for the world's security.

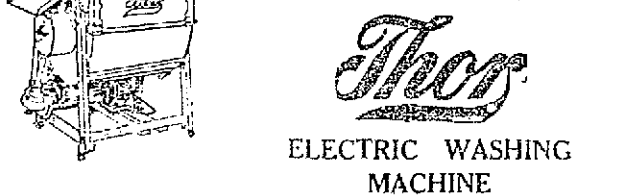
The men and women who lend themselves to this attempt to prevent the engagement of the United States in the League of Nations, know, when they do it, that if they succeed or fail they can expect only the execution of their fellows. They should fail—and no matter how devout their belief in their own rectitude, the country can have no love for them. They simply get in the way of fate, and the worst of it in that position must be held unworthily. For some, one may be sorry—but not for many. The fact is that what they do is utterly abhorrent to the vast majority of their fellows; and their offense is not only that they take certain positions, but also, and chiefly, that they are capable of taking them. The mind capable of urging antagonism and discouragement in the face of such a crisis, capable of persistent opposition and demanding indifference or worse when for the right we ought rather to be still willing to die for this great necessity and momentous cause; the mind capable of this is intolerable to the American spirit and all humanity.

Wherefore we believe that this roll of dishonor should be widely studied. Many enrolled in it will seek, with that jaunty self-confidence so characteristic of their kind, to figure in the rebuilding of a world which they did their best to ruin. There ought to be no room for a single one. To have deserved a place in this roll of dishonor should suffice to disfranchise for all time.

(With Compliments to the Writer of "The Roll of Dishonor")

PUSH A BUTTON

That's all you have to do madam to start a big washing if you have a Thor Electric Washing Machine. How much easier that is than to rub, rub, rub on a washboard. How much easier it is on the clothes also. Stop that hard, expensive, old-fashioned way of washing! Let the Thor do the work. Get a big washing done by ten o'clock in the morning. The Thor will do it for you.



Thor ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

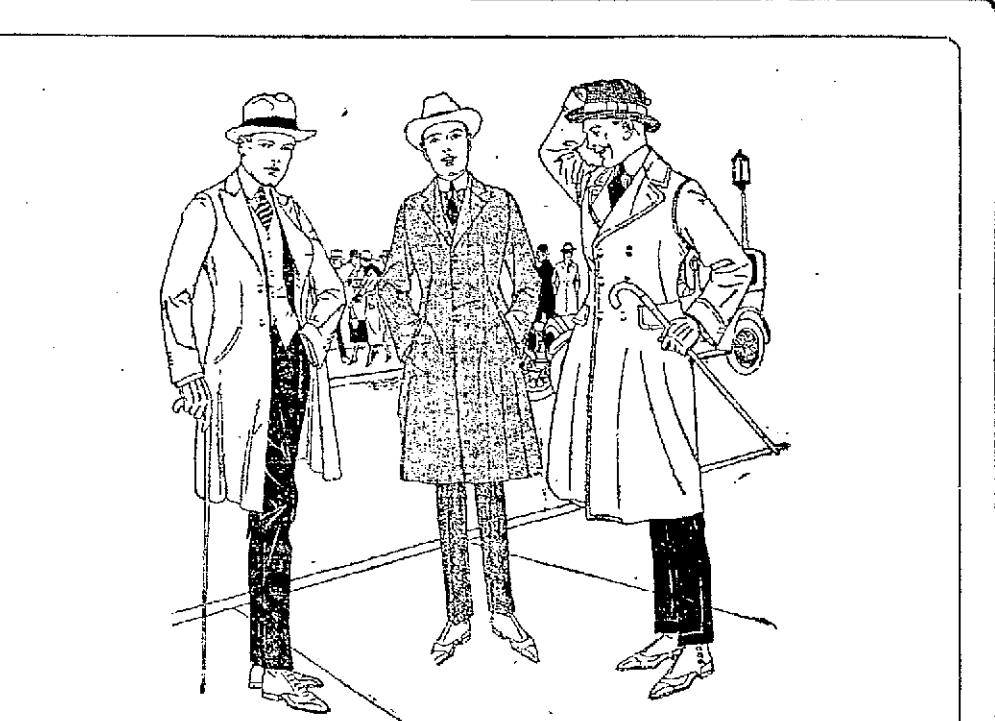
\$5.00 Puts the THOR In Your Home

Yes, pay only \$5.00 down and we will deliver a Thor to your home ready for next washday. Then a few dollars a month and this wonderful machine is yours. We will prove that it will more than pay for itself. The saving it makes in wear on clothes and in cost of help will more than compensate for what you pay for it. We will prove that. Do not put in another drudging, wearisome washday before you see the Thor. Come and see just how this machine takes all the work out of washday.

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The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

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Instead of selling our merchandise at special prices, for the next ten days we offer Every Suit and Overcoat in our stock, fancies, blues, blacks and staples, at straight 20% discount.

\$15.00	Clothing	now	\$12.00
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\$25.00	Clothing	now	\$20.00
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Our clothing is the best that money can buy. Patterns, workmanship and style combined give us merchandise that we guaranteed today, as in the past.

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